Carmel Valley Outlook

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SQUISH, GOOSH, MUSH...it's pumpkin cleaning time again. Many hands make fast work of emptying this fat pumpkin which was grown behind the Early Childhood building at Tularcitos School from seeds planted by last year's kindergartners. Anita Rocciolo, Lisa Fawley, Brandon Hardisty and Teresa Paddock will save the seeds from this Jack-o-lantern and some will be dried and planted in the spring. All the rest will be toasted, salted and quickly eaten for a happy prelude to Halloween. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

THE TOWN CRIER

Charles Lawrence Augustitus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpert A. Augustitus, 7A Robles del Rio, has been named to the Dean's List at Northrop Institute of Technology, Inglewood, California, for the Summer Quarter, 1972.

An independent, coeducational senior college of 1,700 students, Northrop Tech offers A.A.S., B.S. and M.S. degrees in several fields of engineering, technology, science and applied mathematics. The juris doctor degree is conferred in the School of Law.

Augustitus is pursuing studies leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology. He is a graduate of Junipero Memorial High School, 1967.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER

. . . in Carmel Valley

By LEE HALL

pH

pH is the symbol for the logarithm of the reciprocal of hydrogen ion concentration in gram atoms per liter. In practical terms it results in a scale of acid and base (sour and sweet) numbers from 1 to 14. All the pH numbers below 7 are acid (sour); all above 7 are basic (sweet). Most plants survive a pH of between 5.5 and 8.0, with the greatest percentage thriving around 6.5 to 7 (slightly acid to neutral). Since pH is a logarithmic scale, acid increases rapidly as the numbers go down (a pH of 5 is ten times more acid than a pH of 6). The same is true for base as numbers go up above 7. So what we are talking about is a range well within baking soda (basic) and sour milk (acid).

In central, southern, and desert portions of California, the native soils tend to be above 7 or basic. In general this is true of all parts of the world where there is not much rainfall because salts are not "leached" (dissolved and carried down through the growing part of the soil).

In the southern and extreme northwestern parts of the U.S., where rainfall often exceeds 50 inches per year, most soils are acid. That's why, for instance, Floridians can stick azaleas, camellias, blueberries, rhododendrons, etc. in the soil and have excellent success, while Californians have to nurse the plants to even get them to live. These plants like an acid soil.

On the other hand, Californians can grow most vegetable crops, acacias, cherries, asparagus ferns, grapefruit, etc. without problems, but for Floridians and Washingtonians to have success they must use lime or wood ashes to bring the pH up.

Anyone interested in the pH preference of 1800 different plants can order a little booklet entitled "Sweet and Sour, The Soil pH Preferences of Plants" from York Associates, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824, copyright 1967. The exact pH of your soil does not have to be known because you can assume that it is probably basic. If the plant you are putting in is acid-loving, you can assume you have to bring the pH down by mulching and-or cutting under with oak leaves, pine needles, gypsum or compost.

Compost is usually not very acid, running around pH 6 to 7, but the reason it is so valuable is because it extends the range of pH that the plant will tolerate. For instance, if the plant needs a pH between 6.5 to 7.5, a generous supply of compost mixed in the soil will allow the plant to thrive between a pH of 6 and 8. Now it sounds like compost and earthworms will solve all growing problems and between the two it is just about true. All of which reminds us of a true story.

I was teaching aerospace physiology to a class of M.D. students in training to become Flight Surgeons. The class had just finished 40 hours of psychiatry and 20 hours of allergy. The fellow who taught the allergy course was really high on Staphylococcus toxoid to cure nearly any allergy.

On coming to class to teach the hour of physiology, I asked one of the young M.D.'s, "How are things going, Jim?"

He replied, "Well, I realize I've wasted eight years in medical school, because all human ailments are either psychotic or allergic reactions. All I would have to buy is a psychiatric couch and a bottle of staphylococcus toxoid to cure everybody. Now if I could just figure out which one pregnancy is!"

Back to business. Scanning through the little booklet mentioned, we have picked out some of the plants likely to be planted in this area. Those listed under "acid loving" probably will have to have the soil pH brought down by oak leaves, etc.

Those under "neutral or basic" will probably not have to change the soil pH, but would still benefit by adding compost to the soil.

Acid loving: Alders, ajaga, amaryllis, anemone (spreading), anthurium, apple, arbutas, aspen, aspidistra, azaleas, baby tears, bay (loblolly), blue berry, cactus, camellias, gardenias, palm (queen), pines, potatoes, primroses, rhododendron, rosemary, rubber plant, spruce, starflower, stargrass, strawberries, sweetbay, Venus fly traps, zenobia.

Netural or basic: Most vegetables except potatoes, acacia, alfalfa, almonds, arbor vitae, asparagus, avocado, bamboo, begonia, blackberry (thornless), bottle brush, bougainvillea, crab apple, corcus, dahlia, day lily, eucalyptus, grasses (most), honeysuckle, ice plant, jasmine, oaks, pecan, sugar cane, yucca.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This past week I had a most unusual experience. As I sat at my desk, I was aware that a doe and a buck had arrived at the watering places close by which I had arranged for them or for other wild life which might need it. The doe took her drink and then ambled on over the brow of the hill. The buck took a stance where he could survey the land below him. As he stood there, a blue jay alighted on his rump. I expected to see the deer flick him off—but no, he didn't move. The jay proceeded to peck among the hairs of the deer's back, grooming all the while, as he worked his way along. Sometimes he dug in quite hard, but still the deer did not move. Finally the jay arrived at the crown of the head between the antlers, surveying the forehead for a moment. Suddenly the jay jumped onto an ear, lopping it over with his weight—and still the deer did not move. The outside of the ear was examined and groomed, and then a return trip to the rump brought so little reward that the jay flew away. All this activity must have taken a matter of 15 minutes or so. Only until the jay had gone did the buck move and take his leave.

ALICE HARWOOD
Laurel Drive, Carmel Valley

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Riverwood -- Board of Supervisors will hear appeal from use permit granted Arbor Development Company for Riverwood subdivision on Nov. 8, 2 p.m. Supervisors will also act on the tentative subdivision map for the 89-unit development.

Cement batch plant -- Board of Supervisors will hear appeal by Y.R. Azcarate from decision of Zoning Administrator denying continuation of variance to operate cement batch plant in Roach Canyon on Nov. 8, 11 a.m.

Odello development -- Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed Carmel Lagoon Reserve Redevelopment Project on Nov. 21, 10:30 a.m.

Flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley -- Board of Supervisors will hold a hearing Nov. 28, 2 p.m., to consider implementation of flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley.

Carmel Crafts Guild exhibits work at Carmel Valley Manor

Weaving and stitching by members of the Carmel Crafts Guild are currently on display at Carmel Valley Manor. The hangings show a nice variation from conventional to contemporary, with certain pieces in the "just for fun" category.

Carol Weston's "travelogue" appliques using hand-woven material are beautifully designed and technically exquisite. Miriam Layton's sea creatures are appealing while her ecology hanging with its dark grey swag in unspun wool is thought provoking. Alice Priest's blue bell pull rings frequently as passersby cannot resist its challenge.

In the contemporary mood Anne Bosnehas contributed fine pieces of valid art; variable shapes and mountings, strips organized into pattern, open warps, and areas of unspun wool for texture interest show a fine sense of design and color. Joni Clayton's silk piece was designed for a special setting in the Manor, where its open bound warp areas will expose the wall behind it and its fringed areas will integrate it colorwise.

The show will hang until Nov. 9. Visitors are welcome.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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HORSE FLIES...

Feedbag...

By LUCY SMITHSON

HOO BOY! All we needed after last week's rain was this week's warm days. No, the trees and flowers aren't going to bloom this week, but the flies are. This is perfect weather for fly larvae.

Flies lay eggs in decaying vegetable or animal material. Horse manure is their number one favorite nursery. The eggs are laid freely on undisturbed horse manure. That's what those clouds of flies on the droppings are doing. The white, oval eggs hatch very soon after being laid--in six or eight hours.

The fly eggs hatch into larvae (maggots) that look like little, fat, white worms. The larvae grow rapidly, shed their skins twice, and reach full growth in four or five days. The outer skin then hardens and darkens; the larvae becomes a pupa. After five days, Ta Daaa! An adult fly emerges.

In flies, the generation gap is only ten days. And each fly lays about 120 eggs.

The numbers of fly larvae in uncared for horse manure are tremendous, as many as 1200 to a pound of horse manure. Now let's see...if each pile of droppings weighs three to five pounds and a horse drops eight to 12 piles a day...isn't this a lovely topic?

Even lovelier is what flies do to horses. House flies and face flies feed on skin, nose and eye secretions. Their mouths are built to suck; they cannot bite. Horn flies, stable flies and deer and horse flies are biters. They prefer blood. Biting flies can inoculate horse after horse with disease. We recommend annual shots for encephalitis.

Flies are constantly annoying to horses, making them restless and ill at ease. In Old England, lower pasture rents were charged to horses with docked tails, higher pasture rents for horses with full tails. It was recognized that the short-tailed horse, being unable to swish away flies, would eat much less than the long-tailed horse.

Screw worm is making a comeback. That's the larvae of the screw worm fly which feeds on the live tissue of a wound, causing severe damage and sometimes death. Other fly maggots feed on dead tissue, but they're not good for wounds either. They slow down healing and make the wound bigger.

THE FIRST STEP in fly control is to keep manure raked up. Pile the manure into compact heaps. The heat of decomposition inside a manure pile kills fly larvae. Spray the outside of your manure heap and the wet spots in your corral.

Spreading the manure thinly on fields the horses don't use allows it to dry rapidly. This rarely works out, however, during rainy season.

Pesticides are dangerous. Keep them on a high shelf or in a closed box in your barn just as you would in your house to keep them away from children.

Don't store them where they might accidentally contaminate the feed. Read the label and follow the directions closely. Don't spray hay or grain, feed tubs or water troughs.

Fly baits are effective but most contain sugar and horses will eat them if they can. Keep fly baits out of reach of horses. Fly paper hung high from the barn rafters works pretty well. "No-Pest" strips are not effective in the open air.

Some pesticides come sufficiently diluted in mineral oil for applying directly to the horse's hide.

So what you've got to do this weekend is rake the old corral. A Mid-Valley store is advertising, "Since we're neighbors, let's be friends." That's a good motto for horsemen too. This weekend—perfect riding weather though it be—the friendly, neighborly thing to do is rake your corral. Your horse will appreciate it too.

Greer paintings on exhibit at Hacienda Carmel

A reception Monday from 3-5 p.m. will be held at the Casa Fiesta, Hacienda Carmel in Carmel Valley to mark the opening of an exhibit of paintings by Helen Greer of Carmel Valley.

Although Mrs. Greer, who retired to the Valley with her husband George, about ten years ago has studied locally, she is largely self taught. Her work has been shown at San Juan Bautista, at the Tantamount in Carmel Valley, in Carmel and at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Rancho Fiesta sues county for $400,000 for denying use permit

RANCHO FIESTA INC. has filed a $400,000 claim for damages from Monterey County because its recent application for renewal of a use permit for a 220-unit rest home was denied by both the County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors.

The "Claim for damages for breach of contractual obligations" was received by the supervisors Tuesday and turned over to County Counsel William Stoffers for evaluation and recommendation.

The claim is based on the alleged "decreased value" of the property resulting from rezoning which took place in 1961 and 1962. At that time, the 25-acre basin lying between Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Fiesta Road, plus four acres adjacent to the river, were rezoned for one-acre development, or KGB4.

The developer at that time, Paul Jones, agreed to the rezoning recommended by the county and also agreed to give the county a strip of land for the future widening of Carmel Valley Road.

According to the claim, the rezoning was agreed to "in reliance on the promise of the County of Monterey Planning Commission to issue (a) use permit" for the rest home, an allowable use under the "G" zone.

In January, 1963, the county issued a use permit for a 220-unit rest home. Jones was unable to complete the project, and later sold out to California Growth Capital Inc., an international investment firm in Los Angeles.

The use permit lapsed in 1967 when no construction had been started. In February this year, Rancho Fiesta Inc. filed an application which asked, in effect, re-issuance of the same use permit approved nine years ago.

IT WAS DENIED by both the planning commission and the supervisors because of sewage problems, high density, traffic congestion and potential flood problems.

Because of this denial, the claim filed by Monterey attorney Otto Whittington alleges that the value of the land has dropped by $400,000.

This is based on the statement that before the rezoning in the early 1960's, the property was valued at $700,000 when it was part of the Laureles Outing Club subdivision. This was a small-lot subdivision approved in 1926, which criss-crossed the Rancho Fiesta area in a gridwork pattern of 400 small lots, some only 25 feet wide. The hillside immediately west of Rancho Fiesta now being developed by Larry Cummings is a portion of this old subdivision. Cummings' lots are an acre each, but about 40 feet wide.

Stoffers told the Outlook yesterday that the Rancho Fiesta claim is the first time that the county has been sued for a specific dollar amount as a result of denying a use permit.

He said he has not yet read the claim and therefore had no comments about the case.

During the recent hearings on the Rancho Fiesta proposal, Whittington said repeatedly that if the county refused to grant a new use permit, the developer would take the matter to court in an attempt to get the property returned to its earlier status as a portion of the Laureles Outing Club.

Tentative map for 22 more units in Los Tulares OK'd

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission approved a tentative map for Los Tulares Subdivision No. 3 yesterday after developer Jack Rauber agreed to accept several conditions regarding interior roads and driveways.

The new section to be developed lies to the north and east of the existing Los Tulares subdivision, opening off Via La Gitana. There will be 22 residential lots with a density of one home per 2.43 acres.

Rauber objected to a condition recommended by the subdivision committee that would require obtaining a grading permit from the County Building Department for driveways or any road work beyond the right-of-way of the interior roads.

"It seems rather superfluous when we already have our engineer and this is really under the Road Department anyway," he protested.

At another point, Rauber commented: "The way the Building Department is now, they are over there taking pictures every time you make a little track off the road...It's getting pretty difficult to work."

However, commissioners went along with the requirement as a condition.

The commission also ruled that the additional development would not have an adverse environmental impact. The subcommittee's report noted that "it appears that deer and fox have increased in the area since Units 1 and 2 were built," and the low density of Unit 3 should be an asset to wildlife.

ON ANOTHER MATTER, the commission accepted a preliminary subdivision map for Carmel Views Unit No. 4, which proposes 71 homesites on 98.7 acres.

Commissioners studied two proposed layouts for the development and then chose a plan which extends Outlook Drive as a through street to connect with High Meadows.

Although this plan would involve more cutting and filling than the alternate shown, which would not connect Carmel Views to High Meadows, commissioners felt the extension of Outlook Drive is essential for traffic circulation.

"We're on the horns of a dilemma," said Planning Director Ed DeMars. "This is a very sensitive area...It connects to High Meadows (and) this does create some problems...If you divide this off, you're encouraging a lot of traffic down on Carmel Valley Road where it shouldn't be."

In accepting the preliminary map, commissioners also asked the developer, Russell Galloway Jr., to try to include additional greenbelt areas around the perimeter of the development when he submits a tentative map.

In another Carmel Valley action, the commission voted to waive in lieu of recreation fees for George Lockwood's Rancho Del Robledo subdivision in Robles del Rio. This was in accord with county policy that such fees may be waived if the developer is providing substantial open space or recreational areas within the subdivision. Lockwood has set aside eight acres for a horse ring and riding area.

Local businessmen offered seminar on shop lifting and bad checks at MPC

Carmel Valley businessmen will learn how to protect themselves against shop-lifters and bad check artists at a Merchant Protection Seminar offered free of charge by Monterey Peninsula College.

The first of four sessions will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in the MPC Library Lecture Hall.

The seminar is designed to help store managers and employers spot shoplifters and other criminals who increase their activity during the busy holiday shopping season. The seminar will be given in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies.

Each of the four sessions will be three hours in length. The other sessions will be held on Nov. 2, 7 and 9. For more information about the seminar, call MPC Community Services, 375-9821, ext. 335.

Del Monte donates 7½ acres to Stevenson School

Del Monte Properties presented 7½ acres of land in Del Monte Forest as an outright gift to the Robert Louis Stevenson School.

The land was presented last week to George R. Walker of Carmel, RLS chairman, by Del Monte president Alfred Gawthrop.

The gift, approved last month by Del Monte's board of directors, involves land that had previously been leased from the company for use as one of the school's athletic fields.

Since 1957, Del Monte has now given a total of 10 acres to the school. "The school is an asset to the entire Monterey Peninsula, and we are delighted that Del Monte has been able to contribute to its continued and growing success," Gawthrop said.

Carmel School Board vigorously opposes Proposition 14

The Carmel school board last night passed a strong resolution opposing Proposition 14 on the November ballot, the Watson Tax Amendment.

According to school officials, passage of Proposition 14 would reduce State support for the Carmel Unified School District an average of $342 per pupil, or a total of $1,101,899 less than was actually spent last year.

This, officials said, would force the district to release many certificated and classified employees, increase class size, require huge cuts in the instructional program and force reduction in the support programs.

"If Proposition 14 should pass, I don't see any way this school district could survive," commented Business Manager Walter Hinton.

The following is the text of the resolution:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the providing and maintaining of an educational system which will meet the community educational needs is the prime concern of this Governing Board, and

WHEREAS, Proposition 14 (the Watson Initiative) deals significantly with the funding of the schools and is, therefore, of prime concern to this Governing Board, and

WHEREAS, the amount of monies provided ($825 per a.d.a. K-12) is estimated to be $165 below the estimated amount needed for each child for the 1973-74 school year on a Statewide average, and

WHEREAS, the Initiative transfers the full funding of community colleges to the State, necessitating new State taxes to replace the present local support, and

WHEREAS, the Initiative eliminates the traditional right of the local taxpayer to determine if he wished to augment, and by what amount, the State financial support program, and

WHEREAS, the highest percentage (estimated 75 percent) of property taxes now collected is derived from business and non-residential single family rentals and multiple residential properties, and if the loss of this revenue is to be made up by the increases in sales, personal income, cigarette, liquor and other consumer taxes, individuals will pay for their own as well as business tax relief, and

WHEREAS, the inclusion of the Initiative into the State Constitution can limit and hamper the function of the Legislature in the areas of school finance and tax reform,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that with regard to the loss of income to schools and the loss of control by local taxpayers to augment the State financial support program, the Carmel Unified School District Governing Board is opposed to Proposition 14, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the members of this Governing Board join with other individuals and organizations in informing the residents and voters of this community of the harmful, immediate and long-range effects of Proposition 14 on local and State governments, particularly the public schools of California.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

DR. AND MRS. DEAN CAMPBELL have just returned to their home on Calle de Quien Sabe from an exciting but relaxing week's trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Each island they visited had something unique to offer. Pearl Harbor and the Arizona Memorial and a drive around the island to the Polynesian Cultural Center were exceptionally impressive on Oahu. On Maui, sunny beaches and warm, warm ocean swimming were always enjoyed between trips to Haleakala Crater and the whaling port of Lahaina. Before returning home to the mainland, Helen and Dean toured Volcano National Park, the Kona Coast and feasted at a luau on the "Big Island" of Hawaii.

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THE TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB held their first meeting of the year Tuesday in the multi-purpose room, conducted by new club president, Leon Mink. In addition to Mink, the slate of officers proposed by the nominating committee were also unanimously accepted, including Richard Kearn, vice president; Mrs. James Hicks, recording secretary; Liz Pollock, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Brehmer, treasurer. An informative discussion of the 21 after school and club activities was presented to the audience by members representing the various groups and their advisors.

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THE ACQUISITION of a player piano for her Lower Circle home prompted friends of Mrs. Lloyd Casarez to arrive and christen the new addition with a wine party. Among Francie's guests "pushin' on the pedals" were Charlotte and Mel Tice of Woodland, Pam and Mike Viljoen, Barbara and Harold Waymire, June and John Woods, Josie and Dean Diaz, Steve Brown, Kaye McCrary, Pat Rozelle, Tom Sanchez and Dan Tavares.

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"THERE WAS SNOW on the nearby mountain ranges," according to Dorothy and Larry Feldman who with son, Michael, drove down over the three-day holiday from their home and business located in Gardnerville, Nev. The former Aliso Road residents were house guests at the Lilac Lane home of Mary and Don Laird.

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PREDOMINANTLY VALLEYITES are the executive board of the Carmel Board of Realtors who will be installed Friday at a dinner dance at the Rancho Canada Golf Club. Serving with Lois Renk, second woman president in the 27-year history of the organization are Getty Fairchild, La Rancheria, vice president; Charles Strathmeyer, Dorris Drive, out-going president, and elected one-year director; Michael Marquard, La Rancheria, two-year director. Also elected were E.S. Hank Adams, three-year director; Alan Kinghorn, one-year director, and Carolyn Vogel, one-year director.

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A LETTER FROM former Los Laureles Lodge hosts Herb and Ollie Brooks brought Valley friends up to date on the couple who now reside on Maui. Ollie, presently traveling in Europe, will be met in southern California the early part of November by Herb, who plans to arrive early in order to enjoy some California golf. The couple plan to move in the near future to a large condominium which they purchased right on the beach at Maui after they learned that the house in which they had resided for the last ten years was to be torn down to make way for island progress.

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IT WAS A BLACK AND ORANGE benefit when co-hostesses Olga Darch, Vera Bautz, and Mary Young entertained last week at the monthly bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. Owls, pumpkins, ghosts and other timely Halloween decor was used about Fellowship Hall and at the tables where during the dessert hour the ladies enjoyed orange cake with chocolate frosting.

Top prizes for Halloween Bridge and Canasta went to Martha Huff and Muriel Dawson, first and second in bridge, and Hazel Carp and Mary Walls, first and second in canasta. Winners of the table prizes included Novella Nicholson, Jean Stekly, Mary Wolf, Elsie Siemens, Natalie Compass, Helen Fitch, Fran Wilson, Flo Holme, Dorothy Wageman and Bernice Leoni. Since this was the last party of the year, social chairman Mrs. James Fitch would like to thank all of the ladies for their attendance and cooperation in the year 1972. The Guild will be looking forward to their presence at the Guild Potluck luncheon to be held on Nov. 8 and at the Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 11. The Social Club has new hostesses ready to begin the 1973 season when on Jan. 10 they will be welcomed by Mmes. Thomas McKiernon and Larry Cisneros.

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THERE WERE STEAKS barbecued for 100 when the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department hosted the Central Coast Counties Firemen's Association. Attending the quarterly meeting were representatives from Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties. "Ambulances and the Fire Department" was the topic chosen by guest speaker Dr. Jack Stein, who is credited with establishing emergency radio contact between hospitals and ambulances of the area.

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IT WAS A "MOTHER-DAUGHTER birthday celebration" when family members gathered recently in Pacific Grove at the home of former Valley-ites Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friddle. Highlight of the dinner party were individual cakes with the proper number of candles honoring Jean Ann Gorham and Jean Friddle. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gorham, Cherie and Eddie of Paso Robles, Mrs. Mable Love of the Valley, and the Friddle sons, Mike and Mark.

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A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to Trudy and Harvey Shapiro, former residents of Chicago, Ill., who arrived recently to make their home in the Valley. Mr. Shapiro, an artist who sculpts in a studio in their Los Tulares home, spent several summers in previous years studying his art in our area. The Shapiros have purchased the former residence of Karen and Gerald Cook who with daughter, Tracy, have moved to Carmel.

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SATURDAY MORNINGS in the fall mean one thing if you are a boy attending Tularcitos Elementary and interested in Flag Football. Coached by Herb Reuter and sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Center, the inter-mural competition began Oct. 7 and ends Nov. 18 with the championship playoffs and the annual football banquet.

The four teams competing this year include:

The RAIDERS with Rick Hindman as captain and Matt Nottenkamper, co-captain, are made up of Marc Bachels, Howard Warner, Barry Powell, Brad Tucker, Walter Reuter, Kristian Chubb, Charlie Vannatta, Dave McNeely, and Randy Evans.

The COWBOYS are captained by Brent Eagling with Brian Pearson as their co-captain. Team members are Todd Halley, Jeff Harber, Raymond Cloyd, Ward Crane, Ronald Alexander, Ranky Paik, John Farrington, Ralph Verde, and Floyd Willis.

Captain of **The FORTY NINERS** is Garth Hattan with Scott Stevenson, co-captain. The 49'er team mates are Kurt Buche, Josh Davidson, Chris Deoudes, Donald Ascarate, Brent Buche, Blaine Black, Eric Hansen, and Brooks Garner.

The ROADRUNNERS have Kevin Washington as captain and Billy Kaufman, co-captain. Ball players include Brian Hanel, Doug Pozzi, Robbie Heiberg, Danny McCrarry, David Casarez, Louie Casarez, Rodney Anderson and Bobby Pina.

In a mini-replay of the first two games Coach Reuter gave the following account:

"Hindman and his **RAIDERS** swept over Hattan's **49ers** 8-0 in opening day play. Scoring was credited to Powell (6), Nottenkamper (1) and Walter Reuter, a safety (1). Primarily a defensive battle, outstanding play was noted for Garth Hattan -- three interceptions -- and the fine line play by the Buche brothers, Kurt and Brock.

Both offenses were in the lime light as the **COWBOYS** outscored the **ROADRUNNERS**, 19-6. Washington scored six points on a pass interception. The conversion pass to Heiberg was blocked. Eagling made a 10-yard gain on an end sweep and 25 more on a pass interception. Pearson's valiant try for an extra point was thwarted.

Both sides exchanged interceptions when the **49er's** met a 7-0 defeat at the hands of the **COWBOYS.** Fine defensive play produced a scoreless first half. Hattan, Davidson, Ascarate, and Hansen of the **49er's** and Harber, Cloyd, Pearson and Eagling of the **COWBOYS** were defensive standouts. During the 3rd quarter key blocks by Jeff Harber, Ronnie Alexander, and Jon Farrington sprang Eagling loose around right end for 6 points. The same play added the extra point. Blaine Black in three successive plays set the **COWBOYS** back for 20 yards.

The **RAIDERS** were on the move again Saturday downing the **ROADRUNNERS** 19-6. Scoring in the first quarter on a pass from Hindman to Powell they were led by the **ROADRUNNERS** in the second quarter following a left sweep by Washington for the tie and a right sweep by Hanel for the extra point. The **RAIDERS** regained the lead in the third quarter when Powell scored on a left end sweep on a fake pass. Hindman plunged thru center for another six points. Using the broken pass play, Powell ran for the conversion. Despite the tenacious defense put on by the **ROADRUNNERS** line of Rod Anderson, David and Louie Casarez, and Billy Kaufman, the well-balanced attack of the **RAIDERS** led by Rick Hindman and Barry Powell ended with the final score 19-6.

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CARMEL HIGH BOOSTERS CLUB

New officers and board members were introduced at the recent annual open meeting of the Carmel High School Boosters' Club. Re-elected for a second term as co-presidents were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman; Frank Lucido, vice president; Mrs. Frank Lucido, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Smith, secretary. Members of the board of directors include Mr. and Mrs. Tom Argust, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marinkovich, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deas, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miyamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busick, Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Lemos, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Irwin, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Rilling, Mr. and Mrs. John Calcagno, and Paul Hasdovac.

Mrs. Lemos was named chairman of the fall banquet with a tentative date set for Nov. 26.

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BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT — CARMEL HIGH

Dr. Ken Bullock, new Carmel High School principal reminds parents tonight (Thursday) is "Back To School Night" from 7:30 - 9:45. Parents are invited to spend ten minutes in each of their children's classrooms and to visit the new library.

xxx

Ronald H. Kato, M.D.

announces the opening of his office for the practice of Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases and Related Surgery at

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Monterey, California 93940

Office hours by appointment

Telephone 373-6181

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Carmel Valley Village
(During Renovation)
at C.V. Community Chapel
Rt. at Paso Hondo in Village
MASSES:
Saturday 5:45 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00, 12:30 Only
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

AN "OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to Rick Hentges, who organized fellow Boy Scouts from Troop 127 into an efficient clean-up campaign which last weekend totally changed the appearance of a good portion of the business district. Rick's efforts also will be applied toward a community service requirement for his Eagle Scout project.

SPOOK HOUSE AT CV COMMUNITY CENTER

"Look under the big hat . . . if you dare" will be just one of the ghostly taunts to test the courage of those brave enough to enter the SPOOK HOUSE for the tour planned Saturday night, Oct. 28 from 6:30-8:30 at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Mrs. Vic Harber, chairman of the event sponsored by the Center's board of directors, has geared the entertainment for ages 6-0 with food booths and games to be located outside the Center for the small fry (or timid oldsters!). The Community Center food stand will offer popcorn, Pepsi, pastries, and candy apples while the Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Teams are planning Halloween hamburgers, coffee, and cider. Revelers while awaiting their turn to tour the haunted house may win a prize at the Girl Scout Bean Bag Toss, the 4-H Balloon Throw, the Barracuda Fish Pond, or buy a balloon from Kerry O'Harra, the Balloon Lady.

Large Pumpkins donated by Harber Hay and Feed will be used in decorating the outside of the Center by Marion Englund and Sharon Weiss -- lighting is by the Dick McKenzie family, and Blair Buckner is in charge of tickets.

Make it a family night -- join Herman the Head -- Wilma the Witch -- and an assortment of ghosts for an old fashioned Halloween party at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB

"Art of Enameling on Metal" will be the topic of guest speaker, Harry Scott at the Nov. 1 luncheon meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club. Members and their guests are invited to attend the affair, slated for the Monterey Elks Club, Nov. 1 at 12:30 p.m.

xxx

CV CHAPEL GUILD BAZAAR

Clever and creative are the items being completed by Mrs. Elbert Wade and Mrs. Norman Bundgard, co-chairmen of the Boutique and Decorations Booth, always a popular spot for shoppers at the annual Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. The sale and luncheon will take place this year on Nov. 11 in Fellowship Hall from 10:30 until 3:30.

Among the items for your home or gift giving are centerpieces — whimsical and holiday designed — planters in half-gallon bottles, dish gardens, permanent topiary trees, permanent wreaths and garlands, handmade Christmas ornaments, recipe card holders, pin cushions, hand-printed leaf stationery, woodland scenes in small bottles and many, many more. Plan to be early for a complete selection.

xxx

Drainage study to be made of upper Valley

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday authorized $26,000 for a drainage study of Carmel Valley from Los Laureles Grade on the west to and including Klondike Canyon east of the Village.

The study is part of a Watershed Master Drainage Plan for the County, and is the first ever undertaken for the Valley. It will be undertaken by Monterey County Surveyors Inc. and Koretsky King Associates.

Among the stated purposes of the study is an evaluation of the "effect of existing and future development on the overall drainage of the study area."

It is expected that the study will result in a drainage control plan for the area.

The final report, with drawings and a recommended amendment to the county drainage ordinance to implement specific proposals for the Valley, are to be submitted to the supervisors by June 30, 1973.

The study will be conducted with the assistance of the County's Flood Control Office.

A PAINTING by Jack Laycox of Carmel (left) will be offered as a door prize at the Grace Notes Barbershop Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar Sunday at the Monterey Senior Center in Schulte Park on Lighthouse and Dickman in New Monterey. Accepting the gift is Miriam Keefer, president of the Grace Notes.

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372-7578 Monterey 230 Calle Principal

Padres battle to 14-14 tie with Gonzales

A tie game is usually discouraging, but to Carmel Coach Jason Harbert, the 14-14 Carmel-Gonzales game last Friday night at Gonzales "was the first time we've even tied them in five years."

The team, he said, felt bad after the game, because everyone likes to win. But Gonzales, he added, has been in front for a long time. The Spartans, Harbert continued, had not had two touchdowns scored on them for two years, they only had one touchdown scored against them until their second game this season and they have only lost one league game in the past three years.

"Now," he said, "they've tied one and lost one." The tie dropped Gonzales to a half game lead over Pacific Grove and Marello.

The Padres, taking over on downs at the Carmel ten yard line, got two quick first downs on runs of 17 and 14 yards from Mike Merlo. Tony Lucido then passed to Jerry Argust who ran 60 yards down the sidelines for the first touchdown of the game. The conversion kick by Argust failed and the score was 6-0 near the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Padres were stopped at their own 28 yard line. Argust moved back in punt formation on a fourth down, but tried to run instead. He was dropped for a 15 yard loss at the 13. Three plays later, the Spartans scored from the five yard line and their kick was good.

The two middle quarters, Harbert said, was a defensive game and the defense saved the Padres.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Spartans broke through the Carmel defense for a 55-yard touchdown run. Again their kick was good and the score was 14-6 in the Spartans' favor.

"I thought the kids came through," Harbert said, "especially in the last two minutes." He added that Lucido, with the team eight points behind, completed nine for nine in the last drive. Overall passing statistics for Lucido were 14 passed completed of 33 attempted for a total of 247 yards.

Mike Ford ran the three yards for a touchdown and the conversion attempt was a fake up the middle by Lucido, who turned around to hit Argust standing in the corner of the end zone.

All three scores, the coach said, were on passes from Lucido to Argust. Lucido, he continued, was "at his very best under pressure and he played an outstanding passing game." According to Harbert, Lucido had to throw quite a bit because Gonzales has such an outstanding defense, but "Tony came through like a champ."

Harbert ventured to guess that Argust could have scored again on an intercepted pass, but he slipped. If Argust had not slipped, Harbert said, the Padres would have scored again in the last remaining seconds.

Good offense, Harbert said, was played by Lucido, Argust, Steve Hare, David Irwin and Rodney Wilkinson. Hare, he continued, had a good game and did a good job of receiving. Irwin and Wilkinson, he said, did a fine job of blocking.

The defense, the coach continued, made a lot of key tackles. He praised Mike Ford, Wayde Gaasch, Rod Deas, David Hunter and Argust, who, he said, caught Spartan players twice from behind and kept them from scoring.

This game, Harbert said, was Hunter's bet game on pass defense. "He covered his man well." Gaasch and Deas, he added, did an outstanding job in defensive line play.

Looking back at the game, Harbert said it was the first time he felt that Carmel's total program was close to Gonzales' total program. The freshmen, he said, played a close-one touchdown game and although the junior varsity team was "fairly badly beaten," it was beaten on three long-scoring passes. The blocking and tackling, he added, was even on the junior varsity level.

The biggest problem the Padres have to solve, Harbert said, is "getting in from the 30-yard line." The team is pretty good at moving the ball from the 30 to the 30 yard lines, but, he said, there is a problem in moving the ball from the 30 in to score.

He does believe, Harbert said, that "from now on the Carmel-Gonzales game will be a close game."

Carmel gained 27 yards rushing and 247 yards passing for a total of 274 yards while Gonzales gained 117 yards rushing and 85 yards passing for a total of 202 yards. Carmel completed 14 passes of 33 attempts with no interceptions. Gonzales completed 6 of 13 attempts and one was intercepted.

Developer to assist county with Odello environmental impact study

County Counsel William Stoffers told the Board of Supervisors Tuesday that an environmental impact study on the Odello redevelopment plan is required under State law and "hopefully" will be available to the public before the board's hearing on the plan Nov. 21.

Stoffers said it is his understanding that the environmental study will be prepared by the developer, and then submitted to the County planning staff for review, revision and final wording.

"It is my hope that this will be ready before Nov. 21," Stoffers said yesterday. The board's first public hearing on the complex redevelopment proposal is set for 10:30 a.m. that day.

If the report has not been made public before the hearing, Stoffers said he "would assume" that the supervisors would continue the hearing to give interested persons a chance to study it in detail and comment.

Supervisor Willard Branson said yesterday that he expects the staff to prepare the final environmental impact study.

"I don't think the final report should be done by an applicant or a developer," Branson said. "Anything they prepare will certainly be subject to review and amendments and changes by the staff."

Carl Hooper of George Bestor & Associates, who prepared an environmental impact report on Riverwood which was submitted to the planning commission, said yesterday he is not sure who will prepare the first Odello study.

Hooper said he assumes that Calvin Platt of Sasaki-Walker Associates, the San Francisco-based architectural and land-planning firm which designed the Odello development, will prepare a report.

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Pre-Ticket Price $12
Polyester and rayon, solid color cavalry twill. Permanent press slacks with western front pockets, belt loops and two button-through back pockets. Fashion flares in Brown, Grey, Black or Tan. Waist sizes 31 to 40.

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MEN'S CHECK KNIT SLACKS

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100% polyester. Famous brand. Blue, Brown or Burgundy. Waist sizes 30 to 40.

2 FOR 18.50 or $9.88 ea.

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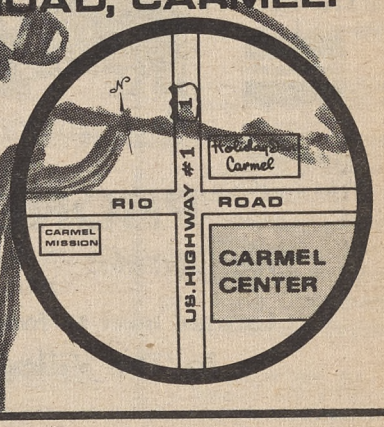

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Syrup Vermont Maid, 24-oz. Plastic. Reg. Discount Price 83¢. SUPER SAVER 77¢

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Vegetables Bel-air, International, Frozen—10-oz. Reg. Discount Price 42¢. SUPER SAVER 35¢

Welchade Grape Drink, 46-oz. Reg. Discount Price 43¢. SUPER SAVER 39¢

Sweet Peas Del Monte, Early Garden, 17-oz. Can. Reg. Discount Price 27¢. SUPER SAVER 25¢

Liquor, Beer, Wine

New Crow Light Whiskey	80 Proof—5th	$5.39
New Light Whiskey	Rock Brook, 80 Proof—5th	$3.99
Mt. Castle Wines	Gallon	$1.86
Gold Chablis Wine	Italian Swiss Colony ½ Gallon	$1.99
Fisher Beer	12-oz.—6 Pack	99¢

Liquor Available at stores marked (L)

Blended Whiskey Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th Bottle $3.29

Discount Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	Bel-air—16-oz.	62¢
Baby Lima Beans	Bel-air—10-oz.	25¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz.	23¢
Stuffed Peppers	Holloway House—14-oz. (Potatoes With Cheese—12-oz. 45c)	83¢
SS Butter Streusel	Sara Lee—12½-oz. (Pecan Coffee Cake—12½-oz. 85c)	85¢
Jeno's Pizza Snack Tray	7¼-oz. (Break 'n Bake Pizza Slices—Reg. Size 89c)	88¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Morton—20-oz.	43¢

Ice Cream Snow Star ½ Gallon 73¢

Family Needs

Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	37¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	32-oz.	59¢
SS Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker—4-lb. Package	69¢
Sugar Frosted Sweetwheats	Nabisco 15-oz.	47¢
SS Johnsons Lemon Pledge	7-oz. (Pledge 89c)	89¢
Trash Bags	Glad—10 Count (Heavy Duty—8 Count 85c)	73¢
SS Glad Oven Bags	10 Count	33¢
Spray Sizing	Magic—20-oz.	56¢
Parsons Lemon Ammonia	28-oz.	32¢
Window Cleaner	Easy Off—18¾-oz.	52¢
Shelf Paper	No Bugs M'Lady—13" x 36" (18" x 25" 76c)	76¢
Micrin Mouthwash	Extra Strength—18-oz.	$1.37
SS Pepsodent Toothpaste	6¾-oz.	63¢
SS Johnsons Baby Shampoo	16-oz.	$1.66

Aspirin Tablets Safeway—200 Count 32¢

SAFEWAY MEATS ... STILL THE BEST!

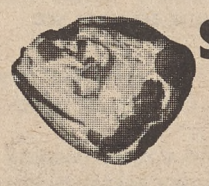
CHUCK ROASTS USDA Choice Including 7-Bone Cuts (Bone In) Lb. 68¢

WHOLE FRYERS USDA Grade A Manor House Flash Frozen Lb. 31¢

ROUND STEAKS USDA Choice Full Cut Bone In Lb. 99¢

SLICED BACON Mississippi 1 Pound Package 77¢

TOP SIRLOINS USDA Choice Boneless SUPER SAVER Lb. $1.69



SMOKED PICNICS Shank Off Tastily Cured SUPER SAVER Lb. 53¢

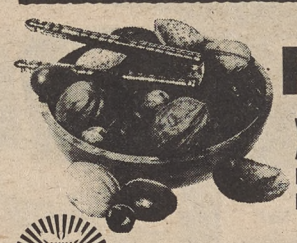
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	99¢
Whole Hog Sausage	Tastily Seasoned—Lb.	99¢
Lean Ground Beef	Safeway Quality Controlled—Lb.	87¢
Ground Turkey Meat	Bake, Broil or Fry—Lb.	66¢
Italian Style Sausage	Reg. or Hot—Lb.	$1.07
Round Steaks	Full Cut, Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.09
Tenderloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.69
Veal Pattie Steaks	Italian Style—Lb.	$1.07
Boneless Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.02
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.15
Leg of Lamb	USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.09

New York Steaks Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb. $2.29

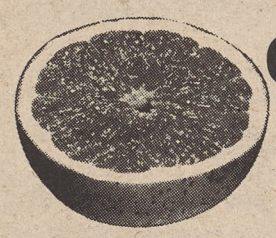
Sliced Pork Loins One Quarter Loins—Lb. 99¢

Reg. Ground Beef Safeway Quality—Lb. 68¢

Fresh Pork Picnics	Shoulder Roasts—Lb.	59¢
Reg. Beef Shortribs	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	59¢
Slab Bacon	End Piece, Any Size—Lb. (Center Cut—Lb. 79c)	69¢
Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Fresh Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks—Lb.	79¢
Fresh Fryer Wings	Foster Farms—Lb. (Fryer Backs—Lb. 15c)	39¢
Canned Hams	Swifts Premium—4 lb. Tin	$4.85
Safeway Franks	Skinless, All Meat 1-lb. Package	79¢
Cheese 'n' Wieners	Dubuque—1 lb.	99¢
Shenson's Beef Sausage	1-lb. Roll	58¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package	59¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12 oz. Pkg.	99¢



FRESH NUTS WALNUTS ALMONDS FILBERTS BRAZILS Lb. 44¢



GRAPEFRUIT Fla. Ruby Red or Indian River White Fruit 5 for $1

CALIFORNIA APPLES

Calif. Apples Fancy Red Delicious 4 Lb. Bag 69¢

Fresh Pumpkins For Pies or Jack O'Lanterns—Lb. 5¢

Salad Tomatoes Fresh & Firm 2 Lb. Basket 59¢

Fancy Eggplant Excellent For Stuffing or Frying—Each 29¢

Fresh Broccoli	Large, Clean Bunches—Each	39¢
Baking Squash	Banana or Hubbard, Your Choice—Lb.	9¢
Apples	Extra Fancy Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Red Romes or McIntosh	3 Lbs. 89¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Fresh & Firm	2 for 29¢
Large Artichokes	Globe Variety	2 for 39¢
Fresh Green Celery	Large Stalks (24 Size)—Each	39¢
Fresh Radishes	Washed & Cleaned 6-oz. Package	3 for 39¢
Artichoke Hearts	Cara Mia, Marinated 6 oz. Jar	3 for $1
Breakfast Prunes	Del Monte Brand	2 Lb. Bag 79¢

Items and prices in this ad are available from October 25, through October 31, at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

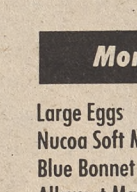
Try A Grilled Cheese
ENGLISH MUFFIN

ENGLISH MUFFINS Mrs. Wrights—6 Count Package 31¢

American Cheese Safeway, Single Wrap Slices—8-oz. 53¢

Coffee & Tea

Hills Bros. Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 93c)	$1.62
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.12
Lucerne Coffee Tone	16-oz.	74¢
SS Lipton Tea Bags	100 Count	$1.07
SS Canterbury Tea Bags	Black—100 Count	89¢
Yuban Coffee	2-lb.	$1.78
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $2.27)	$1.51



Safeway Coffee PRE-GROUND 2 Lb. Bag $1.39

More Family Needs

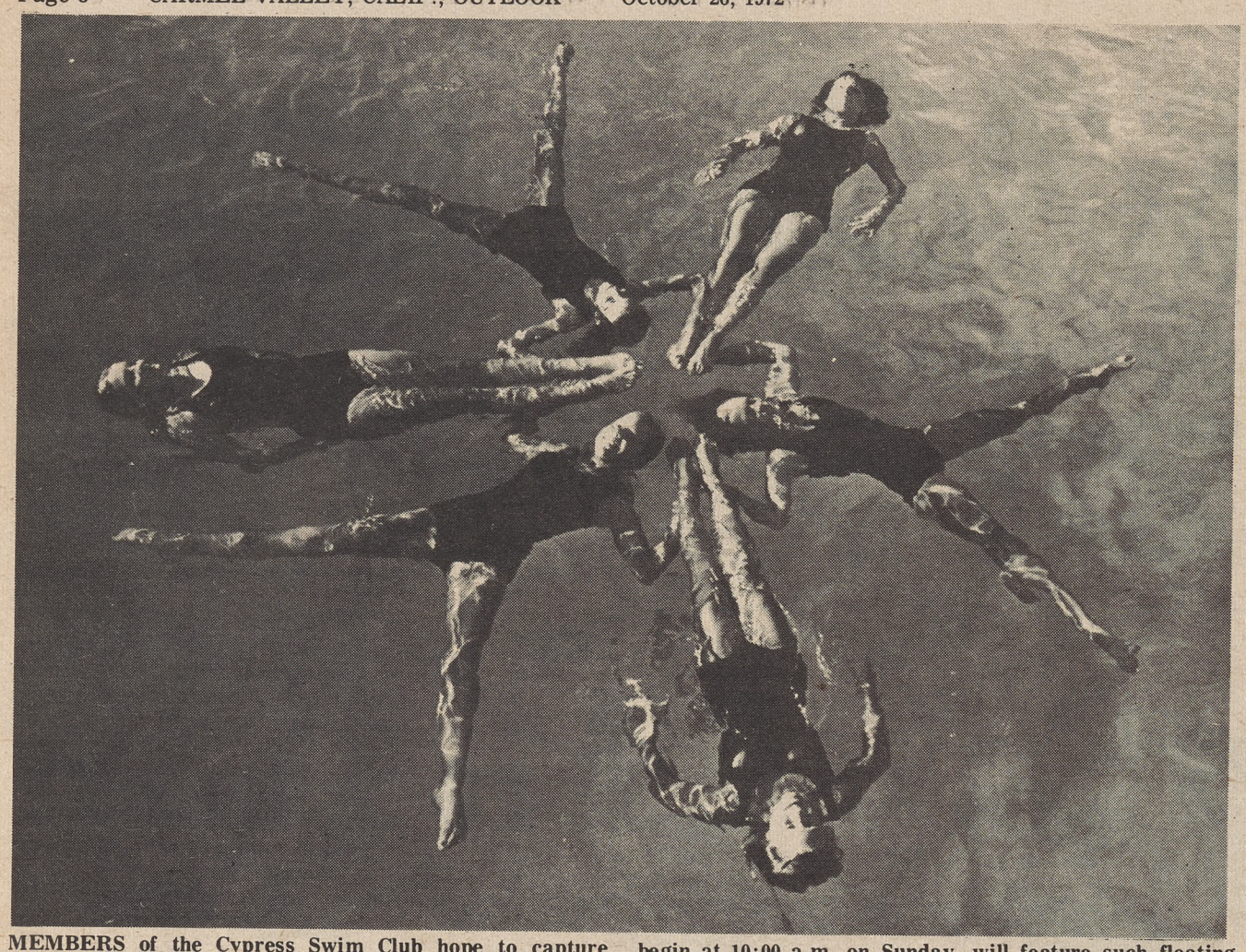
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 41c)	44¢
Nucoa Soft Margarine	1-lb.	36¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine	1-lb.	30¢
Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. (Sunnybank—1-lb. 24c)	29¢
American Cheese	Kraft, Single Wrap Slices—12-oz. (Safeway Brand—12-oz. 77c) Pkg.	80¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz	8-oz.	56¢
Green Giant Corn	Cream Style—17-oz. (Niblets Whole Kernel 7-oz. 19c)	22¢
Riviera Ravioli	Vegetable—40-oz. (Chicken—15¾-oz. 32c)	57¢
SS Minestrone Soup	Riviera—20-oz.	26¢
B&M Baked Beans	28-oz. (Brown Bread—16-oz. 33c)	43¢
Mazola Corn Oil	Gallon	$2.76
SS Apple Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz.	46¢
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury—13¾-oz.	46¢

Liquid Bleach White Magic—Gallon 38¢

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY



MEMBERS of the Cypress Swim Club hope to capture medals in the last meet of their 1972 competitive season when the local club hosts the Pacific AAU Class "B" Synchronized Swimming Championships this weekend at the Carmel Valley Community Pool. Routine competition, scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, will feature such floating formations as the above by AAU teams from throughout the Pacific Association, and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

Pacific AAU swim championships to be held here this weekend

The Cypress Swim Club will host swimmers from throughout the Pacific AAU this weekend at the PAAU Class "B" Synchronized Swimming Championships at the Community Pool on Ford Road.

Entries for the meet have already been received from the San Francisco Merionettes, the Novato Pisceans, the Modesto Swim and Racquet Club, and the Walnut Creek Aquanuts. Entries are also expected from the Santa Clara Aquamaids, the Marin Dolphins, and the California Coralettes.

Competition will get underway on Saturday afternoon with the Compulsory Figures event scheduled for 3 p.m. Each competitor entered in the meet will be judged individually on her performance of five figures by a panel of judges. But, the more interesting part for spectators, according to Donn Squire, Coach of the host Cypress Swim Club, will be the Routine Competition beginning on Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

Cypress entrants, hopeful of capping off their 1972 competitive season by placing in the top three in each division are:

(Solo Competition) Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly and Debbie Jameson; (Duet Competition) Blevens and Brandly; Suzanne Calley and Loria Shaw; Jameson and Judy Wright; and Julie Lipman and Kim Neill; (Team Competition) Blevens, Brandly, Calley, Jameson, Shaw and Wright.

Audience favorites in the team category will include the 10-and-under team from the Walnut Creek Aquanuts. Swimming on this team will be the perennial show-stoppers of the Cypress Swim Club's fund-raising "Aqua-Spectaculars," Lisa Babb and Barbie Callaghan.

Synchronized swimming as a spectator sport has been compared with figure skating and gymnastics, but using the water as a medium. The public is invited to the Sunday competition at no charge, and refreshments will be available at a snack bar, proceeds of which will go to the local club's travel fund.

Halloween Safety

"Trick-or-Treat Time" in Monterey County will be observed on Tuesday, October 31, 1972 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. To avoid hazards and to prevent accidents, we suggest these safety rules.

FOR THE CHILDREN —

1. It's hard for you to see when you wear a mask. Use make-up instead.
2. Wait until you get home before you taste the "goodies." Let your parents see the treats before you eat them.
3. Wear bright costumes — they are easier for motorists to see. Reflective tape on costumes is a good idea.
4. If you carry a pumpkin, light it with a flashlight . . . not candle.
5. Cross streets only at corners . . . never between parked cars.
6. Look in all directions before crossing the street.
7. Watch for — and obey — all traffic signals.
8. Wait on the curb — not in the street — before crossing.
9. Stay in your own neighborhood.
10. Be polite and courteous at all times.

FOR THE PARENTS —

1. Children should carry flashlights after dark — and use them.
2. Parents — or a responsible adult — should go along with the children.
3. Tell your children to bring the "treats" home before eating them — so that you can see what has been given them.
4. Don't let children travel in "gangs." A group of 3 or 4 is best—for safety — and for the benefit of householders.
5. Children should visit only those places where porch lights — or other welcoming lights — are turned on.
6. Only young children should participate. Children 12 or older should be discouraged from taking part in the observance.
7. Try to stay in your own neighborhoods. Householders are quite concerned about strange "gangs" coming from distant places.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLDER —

1. If you wish to welcome "trick-or-treaters," turn on your porch lights from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31.
2. Offer only factory-wrapped or sealed treats to avoid problems or misunderstandings.

MOTORISTS! —

Please be especially watchful during 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. when children will be out.

Sheriff of Monterey County
Chiefs of Police of each City in Monterey County
Monterey County Board of Supervisors
Monterey County Board of Education
Monterey County Commerce League

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McCREERY & ASSOC., INC 624-1555
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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

THE EVIDENCE is fast building up that **something** is going to have to be done about dog control in the unincorporated areas of Carmel and Carmel Valley, and it's going to have to be done **soon.**

The complaints about doggy nuisances have reached a steady stream, and even the loudest complainers agree on one thing: it isn't the dogs' fault; it's the fault of their owners that they are allowed to roam free to get into trouble.

Here are some points for your consideration:

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, the dog who was shot in Robles del Rio last week for chasing livestock would not have been;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would not have been nearly 15 separate instances of strychnine poisoning in dogs in Carmel Valley this year, since the dogs would not have been loose to pick up poison and their actions would not have driven someone to setting it out;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, dogs would not be able to chase or kill poultry or livestock; or run down deer and wildlife;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would be no dogs running in packs to threaten drivers, horseback riders or pedestrians;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would be no dogs messing your lawn, digging in your garden, chasing your cat or teasing your own dog who's kept safely behind a fence;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, you would be able to walk your dog without having to tolerate the advances or attacks of loose, unattended dogs;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would be no errant dogs endangering your children on their school playgrounds;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would be practically no more dog fights;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would be no annoying, property-destroying, howling pack of amorous swains swarming around your house when your female was in season;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, it would cut down on unplanned, unwanted and indiscriminate matings by almost 100 percent;

AND THIS, in turn, would cut down the number of "surplus" puppies that have to be killed by the S.P.C.A. and Pound each year by a like amount;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, every dog would have to be licensed and have had, at the very least, a current rabies inoculation;

IF WE LICENSED every dog, we would have an easy way of identifying the dog and his owner should he become lost or should he happen to get into trouble.

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, private citizens would have legal recourse to their dog-related problems and complaints.

OF COURSE, if we had an enforced leash law:

EVERY DOG OWNER would have to assume responsibility for his pet's actions;

EVERY DOG would have to be licensed, wear a collar and current license tag, and have a current rabies vaccination;

EVERY DOG would have to be walked or exercized ON LEASH, under the supervision of a responsible person, unless he was confined at his own home;

TO HAVE an enforced leash law, you need the personnel to enforce it. An unenforced law is an empty gesture. That would mean there would have to be "dog control officers" or deputies in sufficient number to arrest the offenders and see that the law was upheld;

THERE WOULD have to be a realistic schedule of fines for breaking the law, so that dog owners would soon learn that it's cheaper and less time-consuming (court and reclaiming the dog) to obey the law in the first place.

SOME DOG OWNERS would have to alter their thinking from their belief that "it's cruel to confine a dog" to "it's safer and healthier and kinder and CHEAPER to confine my dog."

BUT THINK OF the savings on veterinary bills for dogs struck by cars or suffering cuts and tears from running free, or the expense of digging out embedded foxtails.

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, the money currently budgeted to destroy dogs at the Pound and S.P.C.A. could be used for constructive educational programs for school children (and adults) and to pay salaries for animal control officers rather than paying men to kill unwanted dogs.

A LEASH LAW is not an infringement of rights, but a protection of them.

IT PROTECTS your right to own a dog, to plant a lawn, to let your child ride his bicycle or play ball;

IT PROTECTS your right to walk safely and unmolested, to drive your car without fearing car-chasing dogs;

IT PROTECTS, in the long run, your very right to own a dog, for unless we begin to assume the responsibility for our pets, someone's going to pass a law that takes them away from us.

LEASH LAWS can be passed (by the Board of Supervisors, providing they receive sufficient local support for the measure) for small areas. There could be a leash law for Robles del Rio, for the entire Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, for Carmel Point, or Carmel Highlands, or all of unincorporated Carmel or whatever the residents prefer.

WE WOULD like to hear from people living in leash-lawless areas who are interested in learning more about passing such a measure. Letters can be addressed to the writer, in care of this newspaper.

HOLIDAYS COMING UP
RHODA'S
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All Day or 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
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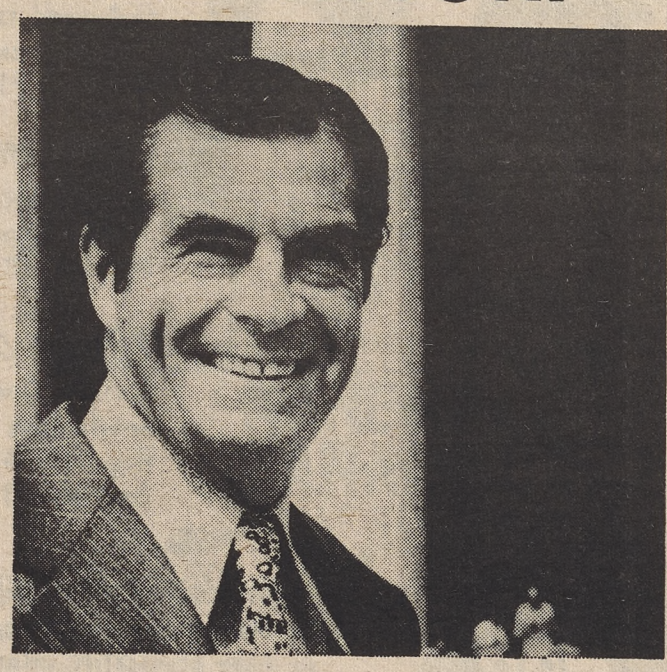
Re-elect Congressman Burt Talcott.



He's been working for you for 10 years. He still is.

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DICK BRUHN, PRESIDENT — MYRON ETIENNE, SECRETARY

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MEXICAN HOLIDAY!

* A one way trip, via bus, to Tijuana for one lucky winner.

* Plus, a do-it-yourself dinner for 25 (all ingredients... corn flour, water, pinto beans and chili peppers furnished.

* Nothing to buy, sell or trade. Just drop the coupon by PUT-ONS, 246 Forest in P.G.

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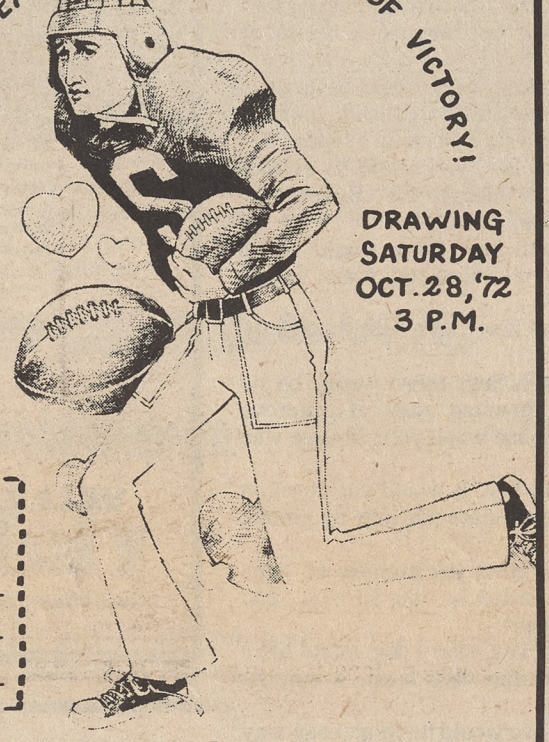

DRAWING SATURDAY OCT. 28, '72 3 P.M.

RIP OFF AND DEPOSIT AT PUT-ONS

NAME _____

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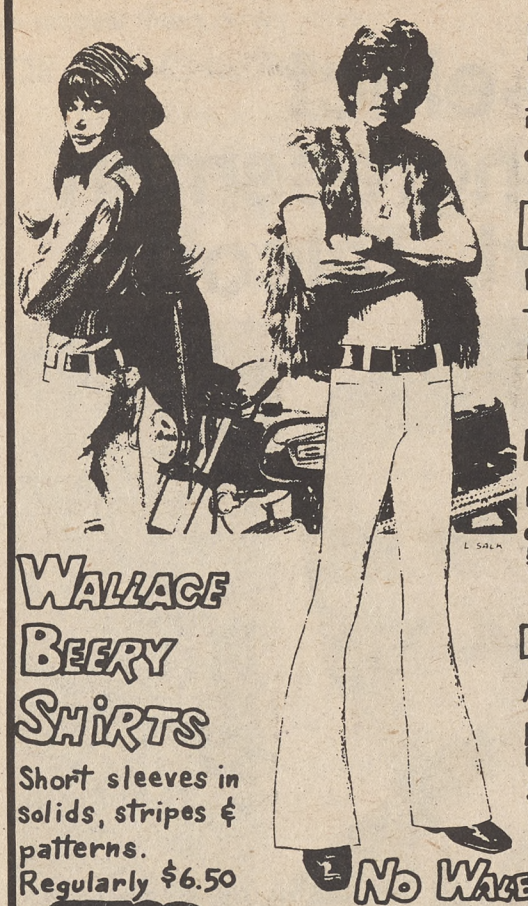

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Short sleeves in solids, stripes & patterns. Regularly $6.50

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Brand name blue denims. Regularly $6.98 - $7.98

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FAMOUS MAKER SHIRTS

Antique floral prints, long sleeve. Regularly $11.00 Save almost 50%.

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Famous maker no wale cords in many provocative colors. Regularly $8.49.

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Pinwale cords. Great fashion colors. 100% cotton. Washable. Comp. to $9

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246 FOREST AVENUE in PACIFIC GROVE, U.S.A.

OPEN NITES 'TIL 9 • SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 • FEB. 29TH 'TIL 10:37 P.M.

THE CARMEL-BASED Monterey County Symphony Orchestra with Haymo Taueber conducting, brought "Pops" music to Salinas and Monterey on Symphony Day, Oct. 1. The next "Pops" concert is coming up Sunday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College's gym-auditorium.

Symphony 'Pops' concerts to start

The first of four "Pops" concerts by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be presented Sunday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Monterey Peninsula College's gym-auditorium.

Following the excellent turnout at Toro Park, Salinas and MPC's amphitheatre on Symphony Day, Oct. 1, Haymo Taeuber, the Symphony conductor, planned a program which will appeal to everyone who likes music.

Scores from movies and Broadway musicals **The Sound of Music, Kiss Me Kate, Love Me Tender** and **Kismet** and the stirring Colonel Bogey March from **The Bridge on the River Kwai** will be played.

The featured artist with the orchestra is young James Fields, winner of the National Young Musicians Foundation Debut Grant who will play the well-known Tchaikovsky **Piano Concerto No. 1.** From Monterey he will fly to Philadelphia to play the same concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Long a dream of Maestro Taeuber, the "Pops-type" concerts have now been made possible by a grant from Dart Industries, whose president, Justin Dart, is a frequent visitor to the Peninsula.

As a guest of the Robert Stantons, Dart expressed his preference for Pops-type music and his desire to help fund such concerts to reach a wider audience. The clever advertising design prepared by Craig Bowen, with a balloon about to be "popped" by a "dart" is a play on Dart's idea.

The enthusiasm for Pops-type concerts is illustrated by the participation of other business firms in the community. Robert Littlefield of Monterey Savings and Loan will contribute the cost of program printing. Martinelli Wines will furnish enough Sparkling Apple Cider for a reception on the covered balcony of the gym-auditorium.

Monterey Peninsula College contributes its facilities and the services of its staff for all Symphony concerts played there. For this event, the hall will have one tier of bleachers as the grandstand section with tickets at $1. The orchestra staging will be set up on the opposite wall with orchestra seating at $2.50 in the area between.

Tickets are available by mail from Box 3965, Carmel 93921, or at the usual ticket outlets listed in Symphony ads.

Re-elect Assemblyman

BOB WOOD

Retain

Responsible

Representation

Paid for by Re-Elect Bob Wood Committee

MARGARITAS WITH A CREOLE FLAIR are a favorite at *Rancho Canada*. Popular bartender, *Art*, is from New Orleans and his Creole background has made him one of the very best mixologists in this area.

If Margaritas aren't your specialty, try Art's Sazerac cocktail, Rancho Canada Cooler, or his super-smooth Ramos fizz. Old timers at *Rancho Canada* will be happy to know *Darlene* is back in the cocktail lounge Friday nights, Saturdays, and Sundays. You'll find her in the dining room during the week.

"CANNERY ROLL" PACKS THEM IN EVERY SATURDAY AT THE HATCH COVER. This group, with their great old rock and roll tunes, is a favorite on the Peninsula and a lounge-packer at the *Hatch Cover*.

A special treat in the dining room at the *Hatch Cover* is their rack of lamb. This is young New Zealand lamb, cooked the Hatch Cover's special way that seals the flavor in. Served, of course, with mint jelly . . . plus their super salad bar and steamed rice or baked potato. If steak is your thing, select from top sirloin, filet, New York, or their delicious Teriyaki.

DINNER SERVICE AT MAXIM begins Tuesday, November 7. At present this new gourmet restaurant is open for lunch 11 to 3 daily except Sunday and Monday. Owner, Mrs. Lidia Elchenko Liu, will continue to operate Boris and Mary's Restaurant in San Francisco, as well as operating *Maxim* with her son and daughter. Watch for delightful classic Russian dinners when they start dinner service in November.

BASS DRAFT ALE FROM ENGLAND is available on tap at *King's Cross Station* cocktail lounge in Pacific Grove . . . along with Guinness Stout and Watney's Beer. And for the crisp Fall days ahead, they have a variety of hot drinks . . . hot buttered rum and *King's Cross Station Coffee* (served in their own King's Cross Station mugs). Happy hour is 5 to 7 daily . . . doubles for the price of a regular drink . . . Manhattans, Martinis . . . whatever your favorite happy hour cocktail. There's entertainment every night at this popular lounge, Forest Avenue at David in P.G.

FOR A SPECIAL TREAT ON SUNDAY try the Sunday champagne brunch at *The Carriage House*. Entree selection is varied and includes creamed chicken in patty shell; Eggs Benedict; mushroom, Spanish or chicken liver omelette; and fried eggs fresh from the Valley with hickory smoked ham or link sausage. The *Carriage House's* location just before the Village in Carmel Valley provides a charming pastoral setting for this Sunday treat, served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This setting and their built-in atmosphere make *The Carriage House* an ideal spot for wedding receptions and for other private groups. Owners, Lore Parsons and "Fritz" Hillebrand, suggest early reservations for holiday parties.

Another reminder . . . *The Carriage House* is now closed Wednesdays instead of Mondays. Dinners are served 6 to 10 P.M., 'til 11 on Saturdays.

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Personalized Flight Instruction . .
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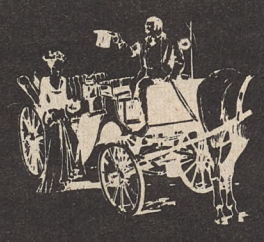
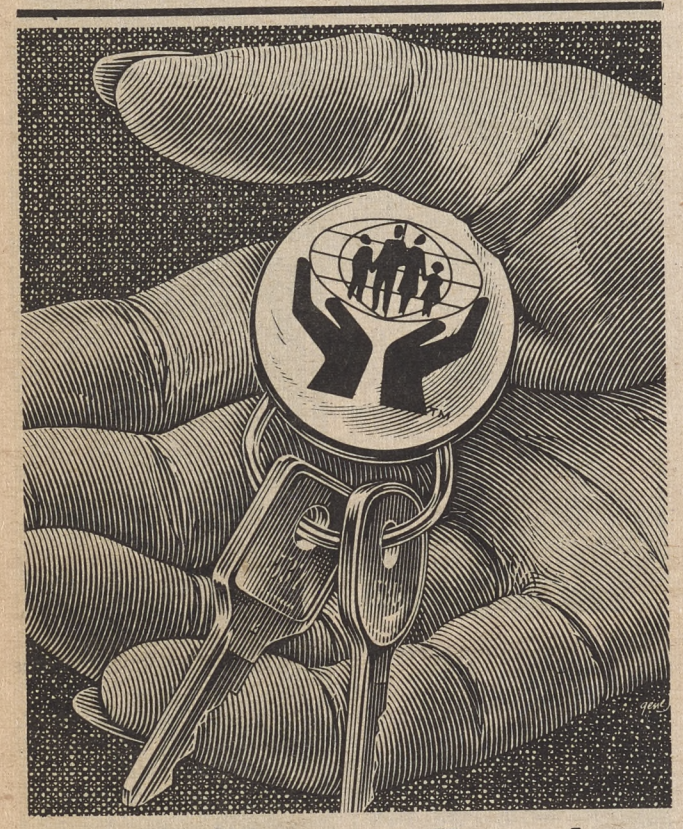
MAXIM
Gourmet Restaurant
Now serving lunch 11 to 3 daily except Sun. & Mon.
(Dinners starting Nov. 7)
Continental Cuisine
(formerly the White Oaks)
Carmel Valley Village
659-4263

Treat yourself to a pleasant evening at the NEW
CARRIAGE HOUSE
On Carmel Valley Rd., just before "the Village", in Carmel Valley



American and European Dinners
•
Champagne Brunch Sunday, 11 to 2
Dinner: Tues. thru Sun., 6 - 10 PM
Sat., 6 - 11 PM
(Closed Wednesdays)
Reservations suggested: 659-4646 or 624-6409
Private groups and receptions. Lunch available for private groups.



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At your credit union, you're a member, not a customer. And that means a lot.
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Carmel Valley
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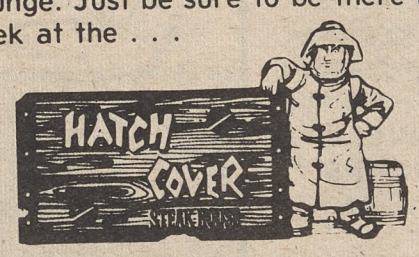
No reason to get "up tight" 'cause you missed Thursday night's "good old days" prices in the Hatch Cover Lounge. Just be sure to be there next week at the . . .



Dining from 6 p.m. daily
Bar from 5 p.m.
Entertainment Tues. thru Sat. from 9 p.m.
624-8286
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

Sunset views:

Did you get a long weekend?

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

WERE YOU among the lucky ones who got a long weekend? We seldom make it here, but this time our scheduling made it possible for us to be off! What a pleasure! For a busman's holiday, I saw a show in San Francisco. Nothing like checking up on what the competition is doing.

Well, getting back for look at Sunset, we suggest Hjordis Parker's Explorama **Scandinavian Medley.** We always admire the way Mrs. Parker puts her films together elevating them above many typical "travelogues." One show only this year—Friday night at 8:15 p.m. More Explorama films will be presented approximately once a month. A total of eight programs will be shown this year with two "specials" in addition to the regular subscription series.

Saturday, the Alliance on Aging returns to Sunset Center Theatre with another of its free public forums. This one, "Psychology, Psychiatry, and Society" starts at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

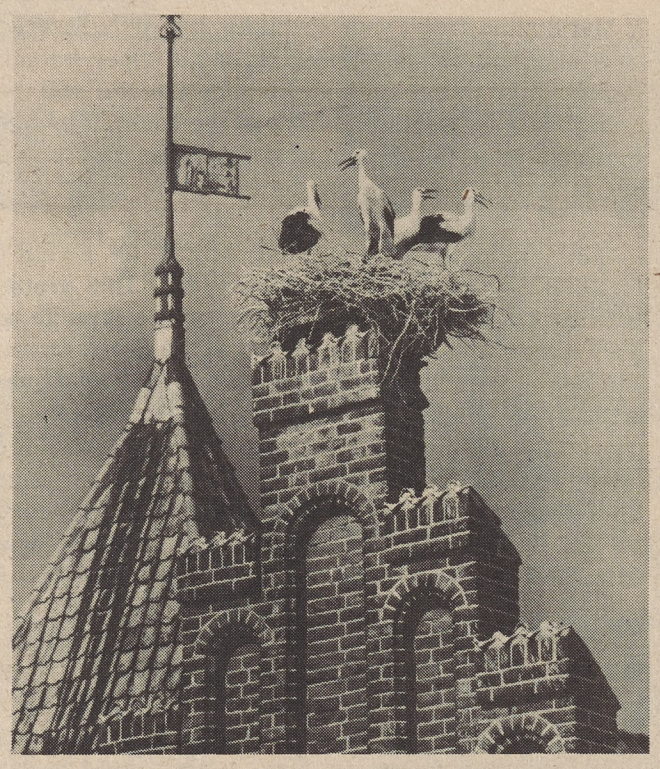
All our regular classes continue as usual: Bonsai Culture on Mondays; Bridge on Tuesday, also Decoupage; Investments and a repeat of Decoupage on Thursdays; Dr. McCafferty's popular series continues on Tuesdays and Fridays; and Mrs. Morgenrath's newly scheduled modern dance-exercise classes for women are held on Thursdays.

FOR NEXT MONTH, be looking forward to voting - hearing pianist, Garrick Ohlsson - guitarist and lutanist Jeffrey Chinn - and taking part as seller or buyer in our Homecrafters' Marketplace.

Speaking of the Homecrafters' Marketplace, by the way, you will be interested to know that all 50 spaces have been engaged and that offerings ranging from homemade foods through metal craft, wood carving, knit goods, baby clothes, and a whole list of other homecrafted articles will be on sale. This is a splendid chance to get some one-of-a-kind gifts for Christmas or just for your own home and family.

The sale takes place on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will occupy the entire Sunset Center Theatre parking lot. Judging by our first edition of this event last year, the sale will be popular and well attended and will take place in a festive and "community" atmosphere. And speaking of atmosphere - if the weather should turn ornery on Saturday, the event will take place instead on Sunday, the 19th.

For those who do not understand the ground rules, we would like to reiterate that absolutely no commercial operators are permitted to sell their wares. Everything offered will be made and sold by just plain local folks who want to share their enthusiasm for their particular home-centered craft with their friends and neighbors. Plan to come early and stay long enough to visit all the booths -- talk with all your friends -- and select a few choice treasures to take home with you.



A STORK'S NEST in Ribe, Denmark is highlighted in the Explorama presentation, 'Scandinavian Medley,' narrated in person by Hjordis Kittel Parker. The travel-adventure film will be shown tomorrow (Friday) night at Sunset Center.

'Explorama' travel films start tonight at Sunset

Explorama, the San Francisco based travel-adventure film series, has announced their 1972-73 series, which according to its Managing Director, George Lourbis, is "the best travel-adventure season in our history."

Since its first season in 1963, Explorama has been encouraging the producers of travel adventure films to move away from the standard travelogue format toward a more documentary coverage of countries and life styles of people. The majority of the eight films in the forthcoming series reflect this more in-depth approach, Lourbis said.

The series is presented in 12 California cities. This year's first film, **Scandinavian Medley** will be premiered in Carmel at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium.

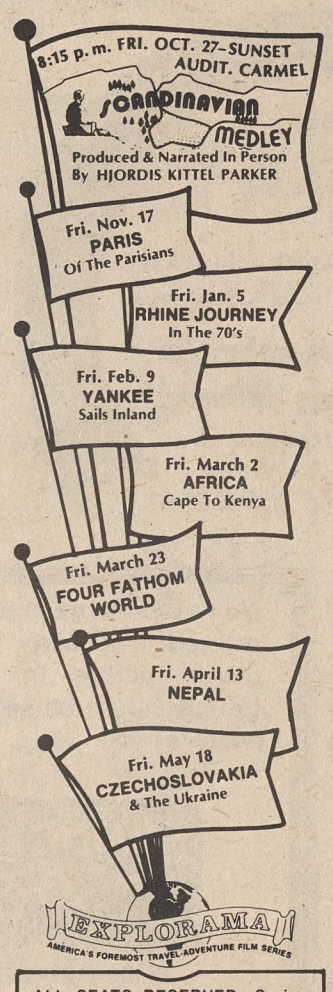
The film was shot primarily during the summer months of 1972 in Sweden, Denmark and Norway. It marks the culmination of a 20-year career of specialization in Scandinavian films for its producer Hjordis Kittel Parker, who will appear in person to narrate the hour and a half color film.

The film presents a comparison between the three Scandinavian countries. It includes views of Norway's mountains and fjords, the presentation of the Nobel Awards in Stockholm and Oslo; and unusual views of Copenhagen. Throughout is a documentation of the people, their home life, their work, their love of nature and active sports. A featured sequence in the film deals with famous Scandinavians who have contributed to the World, including Hans Christian Anderson, Edvard Grieg, Linneaus, the Swedish Botanist, Nansen, the explorer and humanitarian, and Alfred Nobel.

Other films in the series, all with in person narration by their producers, will be **Paris Of The Parisians** with Doug Jones in November; **Rhine Journey In The 70's** with Curtis Nagel, in January; **Yankee Sails Inland** with National Geographic photographer, Captain Irving Johnson in February; **Africa: Cape to Kenya** with Thayer Soule in March; **Four Fathom World** with noted oceanographer, Harry Pederson, in March; **Nepal** with Chris Borden in April and **Czechoslovakia And The Ukraine** with Clay Francisco in May. Each film will have one showing on Friday evenings in Carmel and will also be shown in 11 other California cities.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale. Series tickets are $19.60, single program tickets (if available) are $3.50 and $3.25. Tickets and an illustrated brochure are available by writing to Explorama, 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco, 94102.

Tickets are also available at Macy's, Julia Marlowe Box Office, at the Sunset Center, 624-9446 and Abinante Music Store in Monterey, 372-5893.


8:15 p.m. FRI. OCT. 27–SUNSET AUDIT. CARMEL
SCANDINAVIAN MEDLEY
Produced & Narrated In Person By HJORDIS KITTEL PARKER
Fri. Nov. 17 PARIS Of The Parisians
Fri. Jan. 5 RHINE JOURNEY In The 70's
Fri. Feb. 9 YANKEE Sails Inland
Fri. March 2 AFRICA Cape To Kenya
Fri. March 23 FOUR FATHOM WORLD
Fri. April 13 NEPAL
Fri. May 18 CZECHOSLOVAKIA & The Ukraine
EXPLORAMA
AMERICA'S FOREMOST TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM SERIES

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Principal roles cast for HV's 'Pirates of Penzance'

Principal casting is announced for **The Pirates of Penzance**, the comic operetta by Gilbert & Sullivan, which will be produced by the Theatre Division of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Glenna DeWeese, contralto, will play Ruth, the piratical maid-of-all-work. Mrs. DeWeese has been a member of the Bach Festival Chorale since 1968, and has appeared as a soloist with the Monterey County Symphony.

James Hull, also a member of the Bach Festival, is cast in the tenor role of Frederick, the Pirate Apprentice. He has had leading roles in **Patience, Naughty Marietta, Brigadoon, Amahl and the Night Visitors,** and **The Merry Widow.**

Abagail Gawaldo, coloratura soprano and graduate of Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, will sing the role of Mabel. She recently played Eliza Doolittle in **My Fair Lady.**

The Pirate King will be portrayed by Miles Heberer, veteran character actor, director and teacher. His lieutenant, Samuel, will be played by Cameron Henley.

The role of Edith will be sung by Jean Kelleher, with Marilyn Wilcox playing her sister Kate. Michael Keller, director of the production, will also appear in the role of the modern Major-General.

Openings are still available for the pirate and policemen's chorus, under the direction of music director and conductor Stephen Tosh. Rehearsals will begin Monday, and anyone interested in applying is invited to call for further information at 624-6911.

The Pirates of Penzance will play five performances at Sunset Theatre, Dec. 7 - 10.

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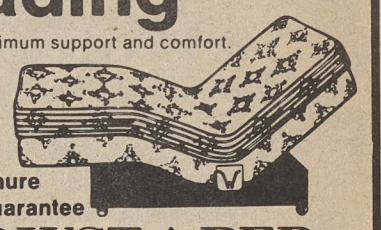

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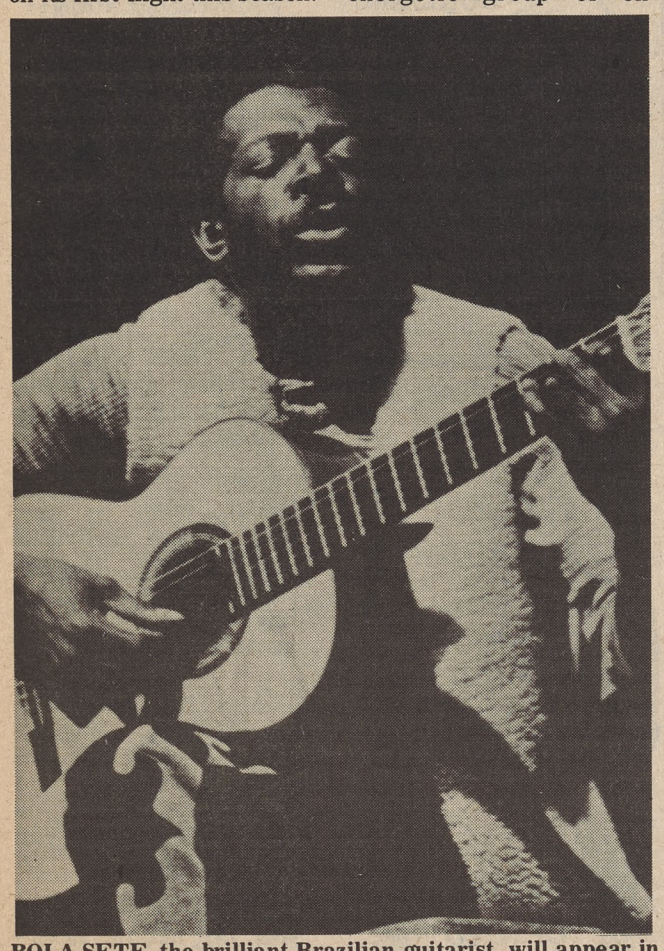
'All aboard' The Magic Carpet for Sleepy Hollow!

The Magic Carpet, Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children, takes off Sunday on its first flight this season. The White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley will serve as the launching pad for the energetic group of entertainers this year.



BOLA SETE, the brilliant Brazilian guitarist, will appear in concert at Monterey Peninsula College next Friday evening, Nov. 3. Considered one of the world's finest guitarists, he will perform original compositions and traditional Brazilian folk songs.

Passengers may wish to fasten their seat belts as the Magic Carpet flies first to the Gold Coast of Africa to present "Talk," a tale from the Ashinti Tribe. It is a simple tale about a garden that begins to speak and the people who hear the sounds and the people who don't.

You may have to hold on to your seat as the Magic Carpet whisks you next to the American Southwest. "The Fox and the Turkey" is a humorous tale from the Pueblo Indians about a fox who has eaten nothing but cow sinews for months and months. As the turkey outwits the fox, it may be the precursor of the famous cartoons in which a roadrunner always outwits a coyote.

Next, a quick jump to the Deep South and "Old Gally Mander." This is a tale of an old woman who lived all alone and was so stingy she ate nothing but ash cakes and water.

The Magic Carpet jumps the ocean again and touches down in Germany for the classic tale of "The Finest Liar in the World." Two clever men compete for a cake, each trying to tell the biggest lie. "If that sounds a little funny, wait until you see it," Director Jim Mairs said.

Back to America now for Washington Irving's classic Halloween thriller, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." "Radio shows that played on the listener's imagination, like 'The Shadow' and 'Lights Out' are the only comparison for the Magic Carpet's version of Sleepy Hollow," Mairs said. "The audience will provide the imagination, the Magic Carpet will stimulate it. You may begin to see the leaves turning orange, red and yellow on the trees surrounding Hudson Bay in upstate New York. You may begin to smell apples being pressed for cider or baked for pies. You may hear the wind in the trees as it drifts down the river, to the old church yard and ruffles the cape of the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow," he added.

"Carmel Valley is beautiful this time of year and looking at the colors and the clouds and the pumpkins, one can't help but think of Sleepy Hollow. We hope you will take a Sunday afternoon drive, perhaps with a picnic lunch, and join us for A Halloween Premier," he continued.

The Magic Carpet departs promptly at 2:30 p.m. at the White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley Rd. at Ford Rd. "Boarding passes" may be purchased at the door. Adults $1.25 and children under 15, $.75. For further information, call 624-6911.

Classic Japanese film 'Kwaidan' at MPC Saturday

Kwaidan, a movie by Japanese film master Masaki Kobayashi, will be shown at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday.

The film is being offered under the college's Film Gallery series. It will be shown in Japanese with English subtitles. **Kwaidan** will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the MPC Theatre.

This film is particularly appropriate for the Halloween season, according to Heinz Hubler, MPC's community services officer. It is a set of four ghost stories based on tales by Lafcadio Hearn. Admission is $1.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

THURSDAY, OCT. 26
Beethoven-Liszt - **Symphony No. 5** (9 p.m.)
Sibelius - **Symphony No. 2 in D** (11 p.m.)
FRIDAY, OCT 27
Paganini - **Violin Concerto No. 2** (8:45 p.m.)
Vaughan-Williams - **Symphony No. 8 in D** (9:15 p.m.)
SUNDAY, OCT. 29
Sunday Evening Opera: Beethoven - **Fidelio-Dernesch** (8 p.m.)
MONDAY, OCT. 30
Arnold - **Guitar Concerto** (8:25 p.m.)
Vaughan-Williams - **Symphony No. 9** (8:55 p.m.)
TUESDAY, OCT. 31
Rachmaninoff - **Symphony No. 2** (8:50 p.m.)
Jongen - **Symphonie concertante** (10:20 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1
Falla - **3-Cornered Hat** (9:05 p.m.)
Britten - **War Requiem** (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS
K-WAV Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto**, 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50**, 11-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience**, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera**, 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of...**, 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; **Archive's Treasures**, 11-11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

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+*Aura Lee - for Strings, Harp, Celeste and Glockenspiel*
(from "Love Me Tender") . . . . George Poulton
Roses from the South . . . . . Johann Strauss
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How many more years will it take men to find
Their bodies weren't built to be grossly abused;
Since livers and lungs and our hearts were designed
For definite functions, but not to be bruised.

Now humans supposedly cultured the brain
To fashion machines and the tools of his skill,
And mastery over the beasts he could train
To do his hard labor, obeying his will.

But humans are humans, forgetting their need
To think for themselves, so they act like a horse
Or maybe a jackass, until they succeed
In killing themselves, prematurely, of course.

Though youngsters delight in displaying their brawn,
The grown-up should exercise more with the head;
Far better to healthily greet each new dawn
With caution than suddenly find you are dead!

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Dates of Publication: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1972

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Supervisors set Nov. 9 hearing date on Riverwood

The Board of Supervisors has set Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. for a public hearing on two matters affecting the Riverwood development in the mouth of Carmel Valley.

First the board will hear an appeal filed by several residents in the area who are opposing the use permit for the 89-unit project which was approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission two weeks ago.

When that hearing is completed, the board will consider the tentative subdivision map for Riverwood filed by Arbor Development Company.

Supervisors acted Tuesday to move up the hearing on the use permit by almost a month, after attorney George Walker, representing the developer, said it would be "a hardship" and "unfair" to his client to let the matter slide until Dec. 5.

That date, first approved by the supervisors, had been chosen as the earliest time at which the supervisors could fit the controversial issue into their crowded agenda.

However, at Walker's urging, they reviewed their coming agendas week by week looking for a time opening. Board chairman Warren Church said that agendas for Nov. 8 and 14 were full. Nov. 21 didn't look promising because that is the day the supervisors will hold their first public hearing on the redevelopment plan for the Odello ranch. On Nov. 28 they have scheduled a presentation of the Tri-County Coastline Plan, followed by a public hearing on flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley.

"Do you want to be heard at 6 or 7 p.m. by a very tired Board of Supervisors?" Supervisor Willard Branson asked Walker at one point.

"It's all right with us," came the amiable reply.

Just as it appeared that the Dec. 5 date would have to stick, Supervisor Loren Smith noted that on the Nov. 8 calendar was a hearing on rezoning for the Odello ranch. That hearing will be automatically continued to Nov. 21, when the entire redevelopment plan will be reviewed.

With that, the supervisors agreed to hear Riverwood in the time period vacated by Odello—2 p.m. Nov. 8.

Walker said he expected the appeal hearing to run about one hour "if there can be some sort of time limitation put on speakers."

200 join rally, beach walk for Coastal Initiative

200 members of the 25 organizations which make up the Alliance to Save Our Coast gathered at Monterey beach Saturday morning for a rally and beach walk in support of Proposition 20, the Coastal Protection Initiative.

Political figures on hand for introduction and remarks supporting Proposition 20 were Senator Donald Grunsky, Assemblyman Bob Wood, Congressional candidate Julian Camacho, senatorial candidate Suzanne Paizis, and county supervisorial candidate Roger Poyner. Charles Kramer, county planning commissioner, was Beach Walk leader. 50 cyclists led by Chris Gordon and Dick Pierce rode over from Salinas to join in the salute to the coast.

Most of those present had homemade signs, such as "One coastline is worth a thousand motels;" "In November, don't let them say -- The people blew their chance -- They gave the coast away;" "Our California coast: Love it or lose it."

Kenneth P. Wood of Carmel Meadows, chairman of the Alliance, told the crowd: "We have come together as a signal of regard for our coastline, a rare resource. We will walk together with determination to defend it, for it is diminishing."

Senator Grunsky said he thought it would be possible to achieve coastline protection this year if the public refuses to be "misled by the opposition's advertising campaign, which is misrepresenting and distorting the facts about Proposition 20 in TV and radio commercials."

Beach Walk leader Charles Kramer read a telegram which he had just sent to PG&E asking them if "they endorsed the false advertising currently being used against Proposition 20, and which their financial contribution was helping to support."

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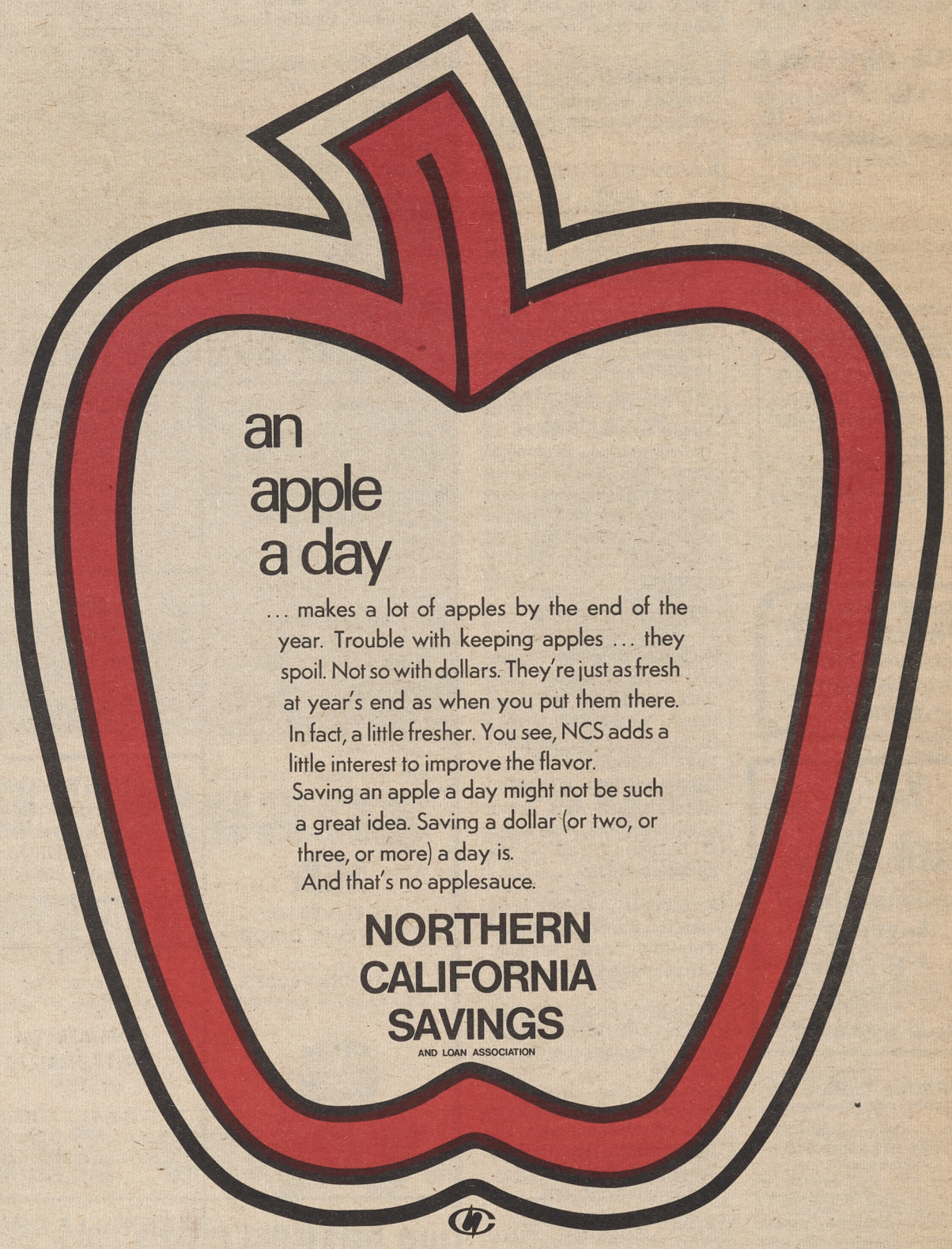
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Carmel Valley dentist's provocative new book "The Tooth Trip" . . .

"All you need to know about taking care of your teeth but were afraid to ask"

By PAT GRIFFITH

"THE POPULAR CONCEPTION that the way to stop tooth decay is to see your dentist twice a year and pray is not working. If that has been your idea, you'd best chuck it. To continue to follow that course means more of the same old cavities, more of the same fillings, root canals, lost teeth, bridges, dentures and plates. And more money in the dentists' pockets."

So starts the introduction of **The Tooth Trip,** the first book that has ever attempted to tell you all you need to know about taking proper care of your teeth but were afraid to ask . . . simply because dentists scare you speechless.

The Tooth Trip, subtitled "An Oral Experience," is probably the liveliest thing to hit the dental field since the invention of laughing gas, and some of its chapters--such as one on "Portrait of the Dentist as Con Artist" --have jangled certain professional nerve endings with the jolt of a slow-speed drill.

But through all its humor, hip jargon and self-criticism, the book conveys a very serious message: tooth decay and gum disease are NOT inevitable. Good home care, backed up by a good dentist, can save your teeth, and save you thousands of dollars.

The author is Dr. Thomas McGuire of Carmel Valley, an unlikely-looking dentist who prefers mod clothes to white coats, sports shoulder-length hair and a bushy walrus mustache, and believes a dental office should more nearly resemble a comfortable living room than a chrome-plated chamber of terrors.

A graduate of the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, he has practiced for four years, two of them in Monterey. Just recently he opened a new office at 7th and Lincoln in Carmel.

In his enthusiasm for preventative dentistry and concern for the timid patient, he almost echoes Franklin Delano Roosevelt's famous remark that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

"IF YOU GET through to six-year-old kids, you've got it made," says Dr. Thomas McGuire, a Pied Piper for better tooth care. The Carmel Valley dentist attracted a throng of well-wishers at the Thunderbird Sunday for the official launching of his "how to" book on dental care, "The Tooth Trip." Here he raps with some young friends, from left to right: Jeff Allen, Jim Colletto, Cameron Allen, Jessica Pieter, Lauri Colletto and, in front, Margito Castanon-Hill. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

"MOST PEOPLE dissociate their mouth from the rest of their body, which shows how powerful their fear is," Dr. McGuire says. "People will come in with a severe infection or diesase in their mouth which they have let go on and on, where they would never have allowed the same thing to go on unattended on their cheek or arm."

As a specific point in his book, he talks about the way most people assume that bleeding gums are an acceptable condition.

"Healthy gums do **not** bleed," he writes. "If your gums bleed when brushing or eating, they are **not**, I repeat, **not** normal or nealthy. No matter what your friends say -- your teacher, your family or anyone else. Most people's gums have been bleeding for so long that they think that bleeding is either normal or inevitable. Well, it's damn well not!

"Think about it; we've established that the gums are part of your body, they are you . . . so tell me honestly, would you let any part of your body bleed? Would you let your eye or your breast bleed everyday?"

The Tooth Trip goes on to tell you what to do about bleeding gums, among other problems.

One chapter is devoted to "Examining Your Teeth." Another to "Glands, Organs and Spit."

There is a lengthy section on proper home care, with additional chapters on various equipment that can be used at home and even how to put together a homemade dental kit out of natural materials.

He also discusses diet, emergency situations, the effect of drugs on teeth, and flouride.

Then, for the faint-hearted, are the chapters that offer "A Manual for Survival in the Dental Office," "Eliminating Dental Fear" and the fore-mentioned unflattering portrait of the Bad Dentist.

"IT IS MAINLY the bad dentists who have caused the problems," he says firmly. "They cause the fear and the pain.

"I know. I suffered through all this stuff. I had gum disease and cavities, and I had the pain. I was a bad patient, but a bad dentist made me one.

"I know how relieved people feel if a shot doesn't hurt . . . and it shouldn't hurt at all, 95 percent of the time.

"I want to pass on this knowledge about dentistry, so that people will know that it doesn't have to hurt.

"The good dentist suffers from the reputation of the bad ones. Have you ever seen a cartoon showing a good dentist? I haven't."

Dr. McGuire is convinced that, given knowledge and encouragement, most people really will choose to take care of their teeth rather than suffer the consequences of neglect.

In his own practice, he doesn't like to waste his time on people who won't do their share of the job.

He had one patient, he recalls, who breezed into his office six weeks after an original appointment and proudly announced that he hadn't brushed his teeth once in the interim.

"Far out, I told him. Far out. But I'm not going to waste my time working on you anymore. I have too many people who really care, for me to take the time to work on you when it won't do any good. So do your thing. Far out."

The man left -- and hasn't been back.

"I don't think I have a bad patient," he smiles. "You just have to give them a chance. They'll show up for an appointment. They'll pay. It works for a dentist in a positive way if he does the right thing."

Despite his breezy, "with it" manner, Dr. McGuire has deep respect for the effort that goes into becoming a dentist, and believes a dentist has a right to be paid, and paid reasonably well. The emphasis is on what is "reasonable."

IN HIS BOOK, he suggests that a patient should expect to pay about $35 for an initial office visit, which includes complete mouth x-rays, a complete oral examination, and teeth cleaning.

Fillings, he continues, start at $10 and run to several hundreds of dollars, depending on how many are involved.

"Gold fillings start at $60 and rapidly rise skyward. If you are in this group, your bill could easily run (excluding exam fees) to thousands of dollars. If you are a Hollywood star or public celebrity, it could easily cost you tens of thousands of dollars. You should be getting the idea."

He goes on to comment wryly that "I've been ripped off enough to make me business minded, if not a little paranoid, and I'm sure that most other dentists have been too. It is a bad karma to rip off anyone -- even the dentist with his outrageous prices."

He then suggests "some alternatives which we can all live with," starting out with paying cash.

On his chapter on "Con Artists," he analyzes the money situation a bit more.

"One reason dentists demand so much money is that they are used to having it as children. It is no coincidence that most students who are accepted into dental school are sons (and rarely daughters) of dentists or doctors . . .

"Another reason dentists charge so much is that it costs a hell of a lot of money to get into and through dental school, and once you've paid out that much money, you naturally want to get it back. Not only does it cost about $10,000 to $20,000 to go to college, but it will cost about $40,000 to get through dental school. And about another $50,000 to set up a practice after getting out of school, and you can easily see that there are not many average families who can afford $100,000 to get their kid started . . ."

So far, such heretical statements have provoked little backlash from his fellow dentists, although one representative of the American Dental Association has accused him of seeking personal publicity and operating on the same level as a "credit dentist" who advertises.

"MY REAL ALLEGIANCE is to the people and to the oath we were supposed to have taken," he replies.

"I expected when I finished the book that the good dentists would say 'far out!' and the bad dentists would be upset. But so far I've gotten mostly good responses from dentists. It's amazing.

"There was a 71-year-old dentist who came by the office today and said he thought the book was great.

"And I've gotten letters from people who say that now they know, after reading the book, that they have a very good dentist, and before they had wondered. So as far as that part of it goes, the book is doing what I wanted it to do.

"As much as for the people, this book was written for the good dentist. He can recommend that a patient read this, and he's getting out more information than he could ever hope to during a regular office visit. He conscience is lightened a lot, because he knows the knowledge of how to take care of teeth is accessible, and it is just up to the patient to follow through it he wants to. This means the good dentist can do more real work on things that are important."

Not everyone, patient or "good dentist"

Continued on next page

"The Tooth Trip"

Continued from preceding page

is going to agree with everything in **The Tooth Trip."**

Dr. McGuire is a strong advocate of natural foods, and feels a mostly vegetarian diet is good for the teeth as well as the rest of the body.

"There have been criticisms that say there is 'little evidence to show you're right' regarding diet," he says. "But at the same time, there also is no evidence to prove I'm wrong. On some things, this is a matter of opinion.

"I don't really expect people to become vegetarians, but I do think that the farther along this line they get, the better off they are."

HE IS ALSO LEERY of putting flouride in public drinking water, since too much flouride is poisonous, and even a proper amount has no affect on gum disease and very little effect on adult teeth.

"It does reduce decay during developing years, and if a person wants their children to have flouride, he can get it. But I think the choice should be up to the individual, and not to a city or county."

Now that he has successfully launched **The Tooth Trip** -- it is in its third paperback printing by Random House - Bookworks -- Dr. McGuire ponders the possibility of another book while he enjoys the late fall sunshine on the patio of his home on Paso Cresta.

He hopes to collaborate again with the witty illustrator of his book, Amit Pieter of Salinas, possibly on "something for schools or educational programs, maybe involving cartoons and animated parts."

He is also toying with the idea of helping to establish a series of dental clinics in poverty areas.

"Dentists should have guilty consciences about how they treat poverty areas," he scoffs.

He'd also like to help educate the State Welfare Department on proper dental care as a method of saving taxpayers' money.

"They are wasting their time now on filing and pulling teeth," he explains. "If they took just a fraction of the money spent on this and put it into educational programs on how to take care of the mouth, and then allowed people to go in for proper preventative care, they would save thousands and thousands of dollars . . ."

But this book by itself may turn out to be the main reason for his decision to become a dentist.

THE IDEA evolved gradually as he found himself spending more and more time rapping with patients about proper dental care.

Last November, a bit hesitantly, he decided to put his ideas down on paper, and the book took shape during 16 to 18-hour writing sessions in Carmel Valley on his "off" days.

By March he took off full-time to write, and with the help of numerous friends who typed and provided moral assistance, he finished it in April.

Although the official publication date was October 23, early copies aroused such interest that he has already appeared on the Dinah Shore and Ralph Story television programs in Los Angeles, and may be spreading his message still further with Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin.

"I feel good about reaching a lot more people than I do here in my practice," he says. "Looking back, maybe this was the reason I went to dental school, although I didn't know it at the time. This book has pulled my thoughts together."

It is likely to help a lot of other people pull their thoughts together, too. Because it is absolutely impossible to read his step-by-step description of how to evaluate the condition of your teeth and gums without, sooner or later, going up to the bathroom mirror and sneaking a look for yourself.

And that, he hopes, will start you on a tooth trip of your own.

Pithy bits from "The Tooth Trip"

"Last year Americans spent $4 billion dollars at the dentist's office. How much of that did you contribute? With a $4 billion dollar pie to divide up, you should be able to understand why the average dentist can spend a great deal of time at the stock market instead of getting after the germs and telling you how to prevent decay."

"You should brush about two and one half minutes right after every meal, or about two and one half minutes at least two times a day when you do not eat (i.e. when you fast). That's a minimum of five minutes or a total of about seven and one half minutes worth of brushing each day."

"Used properly, the water pick is the most far-out dental invention since the tooth brush."

"The only causes of bad breath are rotten teeth or gums -- the smell you get when something is eating away at your body -- and the odor of stomach gases from an upset stomach. Both are diet-oriented, and though you may mask your smelly breath with so-called breath fresheners, the only permanent way to end bad breath is to eliminate the cause of it: disease of your mouth, or bad eating habits."

"Many dentists become bitter and pessimistic about their patients. To some degree they are justified in this. For whatever reasons, patients tend to neglect their teeth through improper brushing, and by letting dental problems go too far before doing anything about them. Because of this, many dentists eventually develop "professional defenses" through which they put off patients who want to discuss their dental work."

"A very simple test you can use to assess the type of dentistry you have been receiving from your dentist is whether or not you have to keep going back to him to have more work done. In other words, are you continuing to suffer from dental disease? You shouldn't be, you know, and if you are, you've got a bad dentist, or you're not doing what you should in the way of prevention."

"Prevention -- the singularly most important phase of dentistry by any standard -- is shoved to the bottom of the list of subjects; and money-making is pushed to the top. I think I cleaned about three patient's teeth in dental school and was never required to explain to them how and why to prevent dental disease. My instructors never thought it important enough to tell their students about prevention!"

"If you make it to 60, the chances are excellent that you will not have any teeth. Nine out of ten don't -- that's 90 percent."

"The average dentist not only dies about five to seven years sooner than the average person, but also has one of the highest 'professional' rates of suicide and alcoholism -- dentists can't be too happy -- money helps for sure, but that ain't all there is."

"For you women libers, only 1½ percent of the dentists are women. And if most dentists had their way, the figure would be 0 percent. I wouldn't exactly call 1½ percent a representative figure, would you, Miss Steinam? I personally feel that a woman dentist cares more and relates to patients much better and there should be more."

Carmel schools to continue support of Youth Crisis Information Project

THE CARMEL SCHOOL BOARD voted last night to contribute $3000 as its share of support for the Monterey Peninsula Youth Crisis Information Project, which has recently absorbed the operation of Aquarian House in Monterey.

The school district had previously signed a joint powers agreement for the operation of the drug counseling and rehabilitiation program. Also participating are Monterey Peninsula Unified and Pacific Grove school districts, the cities of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove, the Monterey County Office of Education, and Monterey County.

The board acted after receiving a letter from the Youth Crisis Information Center stating that the center needed an additional $18,000 to meet its operational budget.

"I feel this is a reasonable thing for us to consider," said board president James Miller. Miller noted that the school district receives $10,800 in federal funds channeled through the youth crisis project and Monterey Peninsula Hospital to help pay for its community counselor program.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said that the value of the program lies in its Peninsula-wide approach to a problem which, he said, "can't be restricted to any geographic boundary."

"There is no way the Carmel Unified School District can get one dime of support money from anyone for this (drug education) program, no way," Taylor delcared.

"If we pull out (of the joint powers agreement) it weakens the whole effect, which I think is needed.

"Your best way to get some money is to show local support."

Some reservations about contributing money to the program were expressed by trustee Pamela Smith. She argued that the district should not make new financial commitments at a time when it is trying to amass a reserve fund to meet an anticipated loss of income resulting from pending school tax reform legislation.

However, she voted to support the contribution after Miller, who sits on the joint powers board, said he is convinced that the program is having a positive and valuable effect on the community.

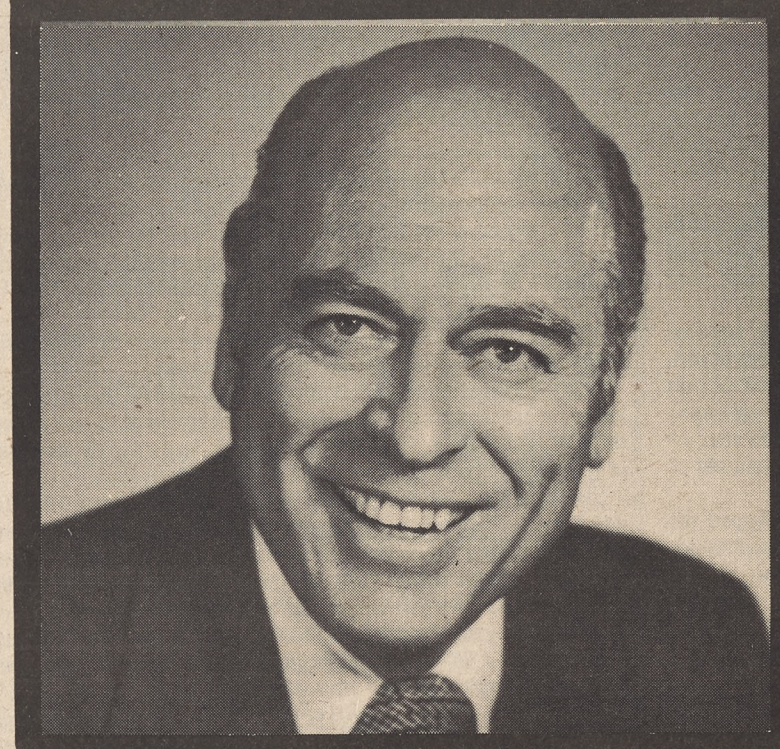
IN OTHER MATTERS, the board:

1. Hired Mrs. Janice Church of Monterey as a part-time mathematics teacher at Carmel Middle School.

2. Agreed to review the physical education program at the high school in still greater depth after student board member Mollie Williams said that girls who participate in after-school sports feel they should be given credit for physical education just as boys who participate on athletic teams are. Taylor said that a full review of the phsyical education and after-school sports program is underway now, and a report will be made at the next board meeting.

3. Learned that school officials are considering the possibility of replacing food vending machines at the high school with a walk-up counter where food would be sold by a cafeteria employee. This would eliminate recurrent problems connected with the machines, but would limit the sale of food to peak periods during the mid-morning break and noontime.

4. Delayed until the next regular meeting on Nov. 8 a scheduled report on the continuation school program.



RETAIN STRONG LEADERSHIP

Still high on the list of critical problems is the increase in crime. Senator Grunsky has supported legislation to control drug abuse, stem the tide of pornography, reduce violent crimes against persons and property and reverse the liberal high court decisions which have tended to tie the hands of law enforcement officers. In recognition of Senator Grunsky's legislative record strengthening law enforcement and improving the administration of justice, he has the official endorsement of the Peace Officers Research Association, which is the political arm of law enforcement officers throughout the State.

STATE SENATOR
DON GRUNSKY

PAID FOR BY THE RE-ELECT DON GRUNSKY COMMITTEE, P. W. BACHAN, TREASURER

Carmel teachers vote to oppose

Proposition 14, support Proposition 5

The Association of Carmel Teachers, an affiliate of the California Teachers Assn., has taken a stand on two of the 22 propositions on the Nov. 7 ballot.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the teachers voted to support Proposition 5--a measure which gives local school boards greater control over their programs--and to oppose Proposition 14--the Watson Tax Initiative which would limit property taxes to one percent of assessed valuation.

Richard A. Zury, president of ACT, which met at Middle School, said: "We must let the voters know about Proposition 14. When they realize that they can't win if this tax hoax passes, they will reject it. Large landowners will line their pockets with the tax savings while wage earners will be socked with a big tax increase."

Declaring that the association would actively work for the defeat of the "ill conceived" proposition, Zury continued: "The penalty against the 3224 pupils in the Carmel Unified School District will be extracted at all levels of education. Proposition 14 cuts 31.8 percent of the funding for education in the Carmel school district, thus crippling school programs for all pupils. Fewer teachers will have to teach even larger classes. Quality education will disappear.

"Especially hard hit," Zury added, "will be the more expensive special education programs designed to meet the unique needs of numerous pupils."

The controversial measure would limit property taxes, but would call for sharp increases in sales and income taxes to make up the difference. A similar measure was defeated two years ago by a 2-1 margin.

The Carmel teachers also voted unanimously to support Proposition 5, which authorized local school boards to take any action not in conflict with the laws and purposes for which the boards are established. Under existing laws, an act of the legislature is required to permit a local school board to adopt a new program not specifically allowed under state law.

Commenting on this proposition, Zury said: "At present, local boards of education may only do what is permitted in the code. With the passage of Proposition 5, the Carmel school district and other school districts can try the things they think will improve the local schools and provide a better education for children."

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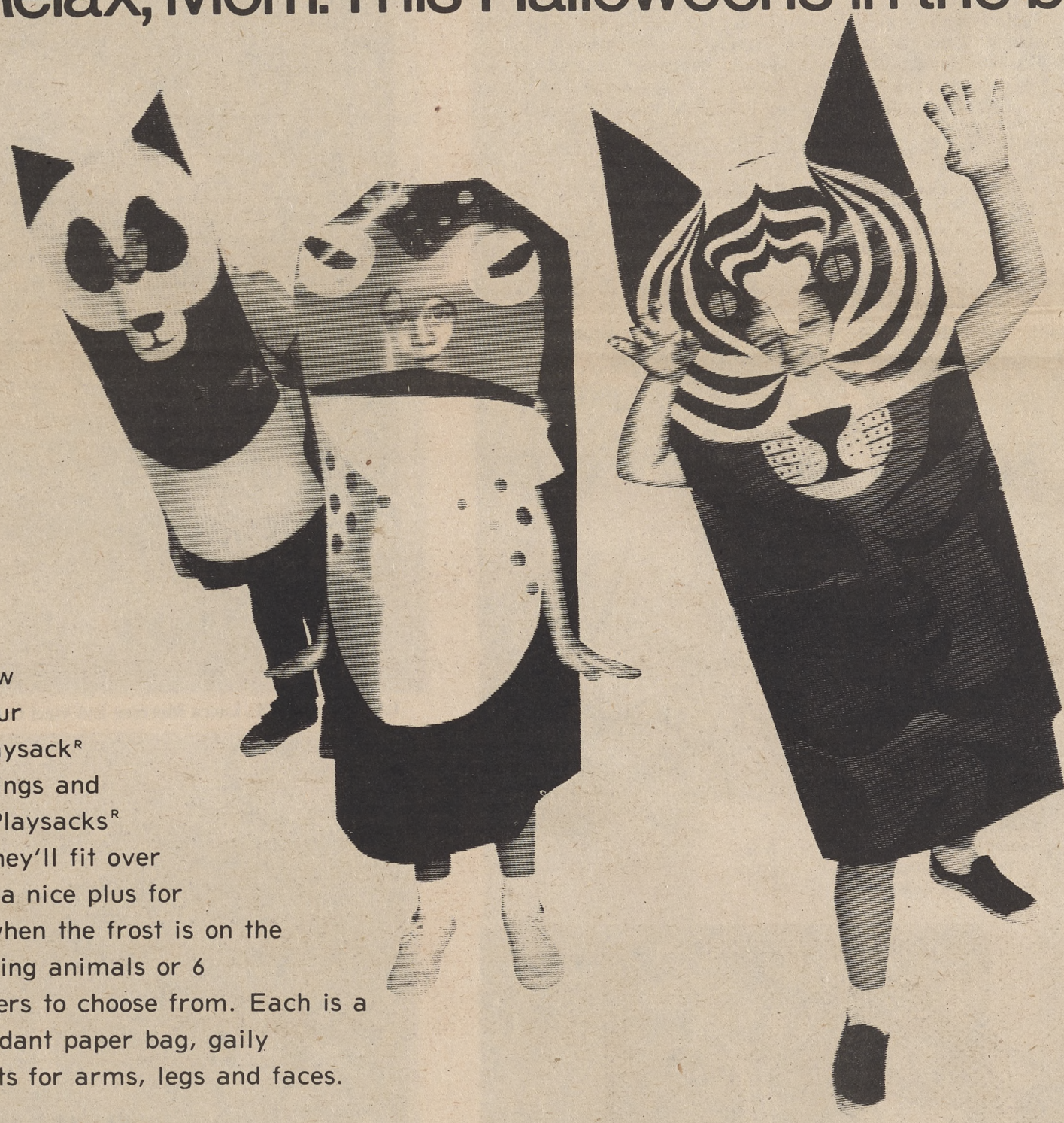

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Middle Schoolers cheer their candidates:

Nixon or McGovern?

By JORUNE JONIKAS

"Oh, you're for McGovern," one student said accusingly to another and the second countered with, "Why are you for Nixon?" And that called for a "Why are you for McGovern?" from the first student.

Nothing, not even party politics, has been neglected in the mock political campaign and election at the Carmel Middle School. The Social Studies classes, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Pat Craige, have made posters, prepared voter information and voter registration sheets, urged voter registration, conducted political rallies and will work the polls on mock election day.

The social studies classroom isn't a classroom -- it's campaign headquarters and it looks it. Red, white and blue crepe paper hangs from the ceiling. Campaign posters, stovepipe hats, straw hats, slogans, stickers and flags are scattered over the walls and tables. Voter registration forms, all filled out and numbered, are stacked on a table and everybody is busy talking politics or doing political things.

A big parade Oct. 12, Mrs. Craige said, kicked-off the campaign and brought attention to it. All the signs in the parade were geared to registration, which was held from Oct. 12 to the 20th.

Registration forms, which are similar to the forms used by the state, were numbered and a total of 666 students registered to vote.

Carmel High school students took the parts of the presidential candidates. Peter Sherry took the role of George McGovern and David Griffin played the part of President Richard Nixon. Both appeared at the respective campaign rallies at the Middle School.

The McGovern rally was organized by Jay Whitehead with some help from campaign manager Jenny Walden and her assistant, David Shefik. This rally was held last Wednesday at the school.

Last Thursday, Jess Bragg ran the rally for Nixon. Helping to organize that was Robin Bliss, chairman of the "Re-elect the President Committee" and her assistant, Claudia Hrusa.

Mrs. Craige said that approximately 450 to 500 students "maybe more" participated in both rallies. She added that all participation in the activities and registering to vote was a voluntary thing with the students. Except for the students in her class who have been conducting the campaigns, no one was expected to do anything.

It is important to remember, she added, that you can't make people vote. The idea, however, was to prepare the students for voting because, Mrs. Craige continued, they don't have the years of junior college to prepare them for the voting process.

Student Body President Karim Sadeghi, a McGovern supporter, spoke at that rally along with Jay Whitehead. Speaking at the Nixon rally were Jess Bragg, Chip Bell and Ernie Marshall.

There will also be three propositions on the ballot, Mrs. Craige explained. The students will vote either for or against Propositions 17, 19 and 20.

Helping Mrs. Craige with discussion groups on the three propositions have been mothers Mrs. Graham Matthews and Mrs. John Davis speaking on Proposition 20; Miss Joan Dubrasich, a teacher, conducting discussions on Proposition 19, and Mrs. Linda Alderson leading discussions on Proposition 17.

Mrs. Craige also mentioned that Jeff Goodwill, media specialist at the school, has "helped quite a bit" by coordinating sound equipment and projectors. Dr. Jo Brazell, she added, has been, apart from the campaign, taking groups of students and teaching them to debate and act as different minor candidates.

A sample ballot will be distributed to the students before
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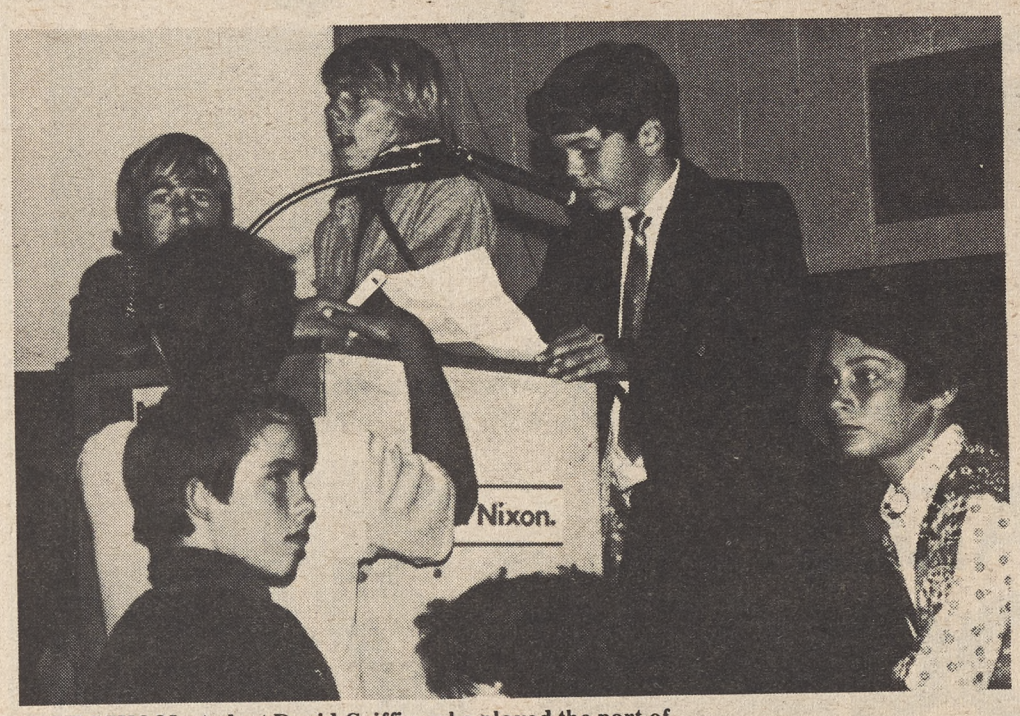
LAURIE BICKEL, Laura Sherman and Vinci Cal (from left to right), cheer for Nixon before the rally

LISTENING TO the speeches at the political rally are, from left to right, Winifred Teuter, Debbie Lorenz, Camille Stewart, Claudine Arnal and Ruth Anderson.



HIGH SCHOOL student David Griffin, who played the part of President Nixon, speaks at the rally. At the podium with him are, from left, Robbie Evans, Perry Lang and Jess Bragg, at right, Nixon rally director.

POSTERS, SIGNS, slogans and stickers appear everywhere on the Carmel Middle School campus dur

n?

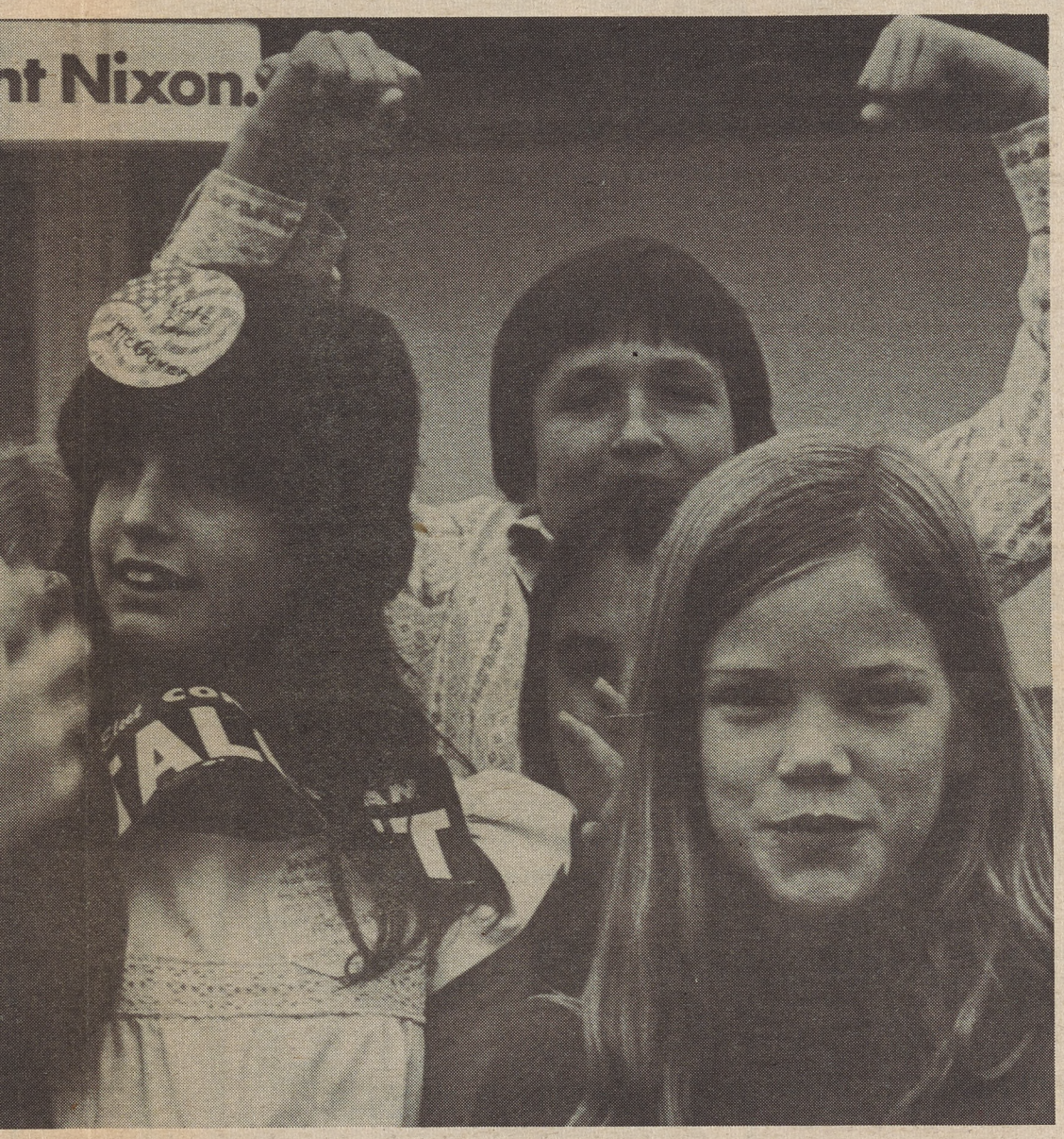
before election day, Oct. 31. Also, Mrs. Craige added, student Don Gaver is conducting the Wallop Poll to "try to find out how the kids are prone to go."

On election day, Bob Pollard and Kerry Mendoza who have been working with registrations, will be working the polls. The polls will open at 7:45 a.m. and close at 4:45 p.m.

Everything, Mrs. Craige explained, has been made to look as authentic as possible. She added later that if the "rallies are any indication - McGovern is stronger with the kids than with the adults."

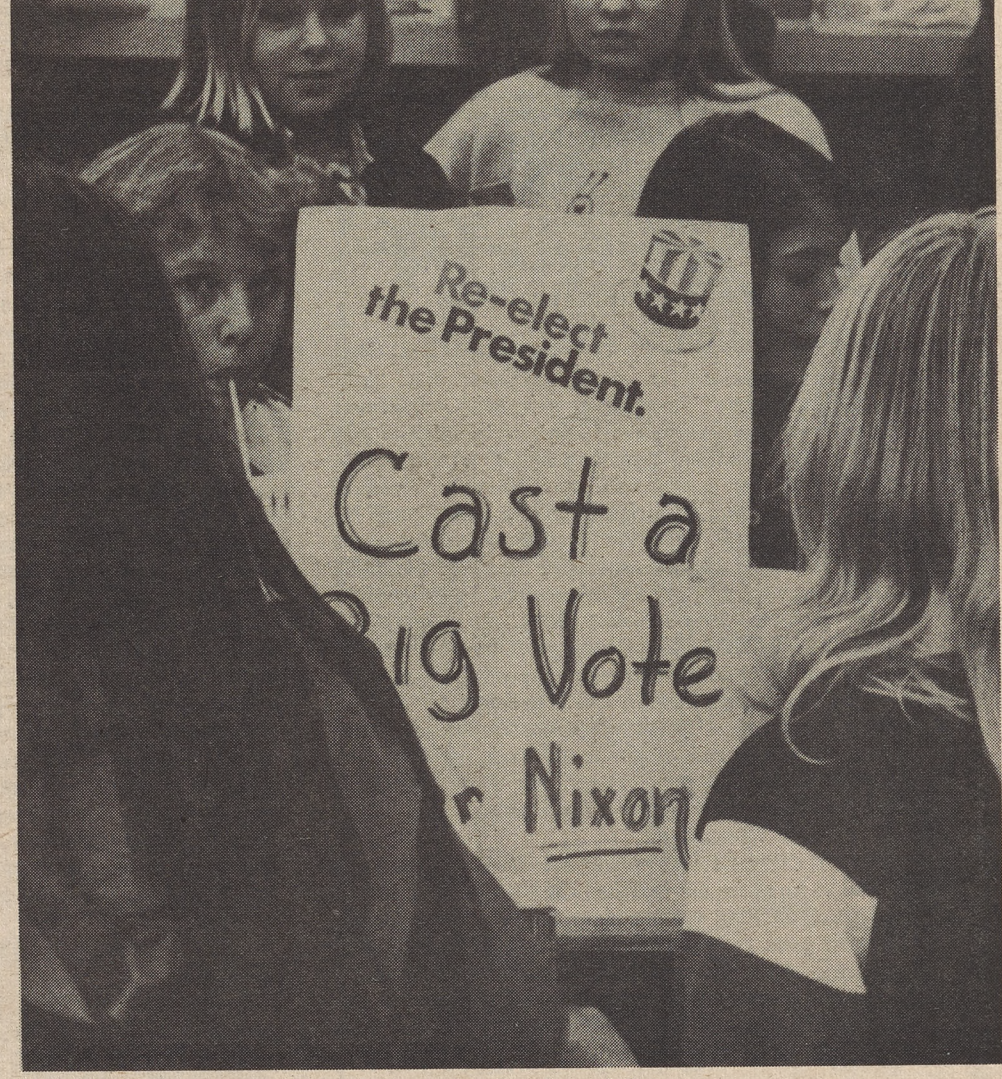
McGOVERN SIGNS compete with Nixon signs as supporters and campaign workers battle it out politically during the Middle School mock election.

CLEANING UP after the rally last Thursday at the Carmel Middle School are Karel Criddle, pushing the broom; Mrs. Pat Craige wearing a Nixon straw hat, and Robin Bliss wearing a "vote" tee shirt. Robin is chairman of the re-elect the President committee.



ixon before the rally at Carmel Middle School.

School campus during campaigning in a mock election.



POLITICS IS the main topic of discussion for, from left to right, Gail Foster, Linda Berry, Sonya Foster, Michelle Gardner, Jerilin Nicholas and Jennie Henman.

Will ask supervisors for additional funds for simplified version for public comment:

Area planners accept revised preliminary Peninsula Plan

By JORUNE JONIKAS

Months of debate, discussion, revision and general confusion have resulted in the acceptance of the preliminary area plan by the Area Planning Commission at last Thursday's meeting in Carmel's City Hall.

The commissioners agreed to "accept the preliminary plan for referral to the local jurisdictions (Peninsula cities and the County) for submission of recommendations" for possible revisions of the plan before its final adoption.

Also adopted by the commission was a recommendation by Dr. Edward Marcucci that a summary of the plan, with its corrections and recommendations, and a public opinion questionnaire be prepared and distributed to citizens for "public input" through the local planning commissions to the area planning commission.

At the request of Ed DeMars, county planning director, Commission Chairman Robert Franco appointed himself, Marcucci, Carmel representative Olof Dahlstrand and a representative from the citizens' advisory committee to draw up the summary. The board of supervisors will be asked to appropriate funds for the project.

Dahlstrand thought it was an excellent idea to present the plan in a simplified form to the public and that for the public to take an interest in implementing the plan would be "a good thing."

The enormous amount of backup material, Dahlstrand continued, is not necessary and the plan could be presented in a condensed form to "get an intelligent reaction" from the public.

He also agreed, Dahlstrand added, that it is "far better to get the plan ironed out" at the jurisdictional levels and then bring back comments to the whole commission so the plan would become "more or less uniform."

Each jurisdiction should comment on the plan, Franco said, with the next step being adoption of the preliminary plan with the suggestions presented.

Larry Wise, of Hahn, Wise and Associates, Inc., told the commission that adopting the plan now was only a "technical point" and Franco added, "You have to adopt it in a preliminary form before it is submitted to the jurisdictions."

"I don't think we should be afraid of doing something with the preliminary plan. It's not binding," Marcucci said. DeMars agreed and said it is a preliminary and not a final plan so it would be revised.

Franco added that the commission is simply accepting all the work that has been done and input received and submitting it all to the jurisdictions for more input. The plan then would be resubmitted to the commission "still as a preliminary plan."

"Technically, we have to do something," Franco said and when Dahlstrand asked what the jurisdictions are expected to do, he asnwered, "I would expect some specific comments and input to the plan."

Al Eisner, managing editor of **The Pine Cone** then asked the commissioners if all the reports and recommendations are to be considered part of the plan.

Everything that was presented, Marcucci said, is still subject to revisions and recommendations and Franco added that everything will be turned into the jurisdictions.

"I don't see the recommendations as being approved by the commission as such," Dahlstrand said. He sees, he continued, Wise's comments and the various statements as part of what each jurisdiction will have to examine.

Wise commented that he needs more input from the jurisdictions when Dahlstrand said he would hope that Wise "gets all that put together as part of the document."

In submitting his report, and a supplement to that report, to the planning commission, Wise said that each of those has a list of people who have submitted comments on the plan.

Once Wise had read the firm's reports, Franco asked him whether all the errors and discrepancies pointed out in the plan had been corrected. Wise said, "Yes, they have been changed."

Franco then asked DeMars if the preliminary plan was acceptable from a technical point of view and DeMars told him that most of the elements meet the requirements of the contract.

A revised citizens' advisory committee report was presented at the meeting by member Judith Gibbon. The report, which appears on this page, recommended that "Hahn, Wise and Associates, Inc., not be required to function in the capacity of consultant beyond Oct. 31, 1972." That is the date the firm's contract expires.

Plans still subject to revisions and recommendations

John Lamont, representing the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Native Plant Society, the Audubon Society and the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, asked that areas throughout the Peninsula which are nesting grounds for birds and habitats for wildlife be preserved. He presented a detailed map which will be made a part of the plan.

The people of Monterey County, Mrs. Vicki Gibson told the commission, are just as entitled to plan their area as are the people in Marin County. Mrs. Gibson was referring to a newspaper supplement prepared by Marin County supervisors which explained their area plan and answered expected questions.

Mrs. Gibson said that if the planning staff of Marin County could come up with an optimum holding capacity figure, "ours could too."

People, she continued, made it clear that they do not "want a development" on the Odello property based on the densities possible under the plan. The city of Carmel, she said, suggested that the Odello land be zoned according to present zoning and another suggestion could be to leave the designations blank—leave the Odello option open.

Mrs. Gibson praised the efforts to strengthen Appendix G, the critical review process. She said if it is strong enough and the densities are reviewed, it will stand up to a court test.

"I do think we really must specify density," Mrs. Gibson added. She mentioned the critical review process is being altered and would hope "to see it as soon as possible."

"I know of no other plan," Franco said, "that includes and still is including that much varied input from the public, so the plan is still open-ended."

In reference to the Marin plan, Marcucci, during the discussion later, asked, "The Marin Plan—what does it show?"

Carmel representative Charles McEwen said, "It doesn't show anything," and Marcucci added that it did not show zoning.

"I don't see that that plan is superior to what we're doing," Marcucci commented, "I can't see that at all."

Franco said of the Monterey Peninsula plan: "It is an open-ended plan to be submitted to the various jurisdictions" and there is still a number of months in which to incorporate additional comments.

'We strongly feel that a concrete decisive (Peninsula) 'holding capacity' be determined by available data'

The following is the text of the report by the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Area Planning Commission which was read at last Thursday night's meeting. Members of the committee responsible for the report were: Don Likas, Aris Zavitsanos, Arthur Black, H. Onstett, Judith Gibbon, Lois Moser and D.G. Jaksha.

OMISSIONS OF THE AREA PLAN

HOLDING CAPACITY: The consultant has been extremely reluctant to even mention the term "Holding Capacity" in relation to a total population based on resource availability. His only mention of it is in reply to a comment and then not at all clear. We strongly feel that a concrete and decisive "Holding Capacity" by areas or jurisdictions be determined by the current data available for the purposes of this stage of the Plan. We feel that a definite figure or capacity could be scaled upward or downward, by a critical review process, much easier than an attempt to manipulate densities. It is strongly recommended that the County Planning Staff with the assistance of a member from each jurisdiction planning staff and an advisory committee (to be called the County Planning Group) be detailed to perform this task and charged with the responsibility of modifying these totals as more pertinent data becomes available.

WATER CONSERVATION ELEMENT: This is to be treated as an omission because the treatment given to it in the Area Plan via engineer reports and possible reservoir sites is insufficient. Rather than gloss over this important element by citing previously-assembled data, a strong recommendation in the "Principal Proposals of the Plan" on Page 26 would be of more infinite value.

COMMENTS ON THE RECOMMENDATIONS BY HAHN, WISE & ASSOCIATES

The Recommendations on Committee Reports, etc., constitute an apt vehicle for replying to suggestions, recommendations and criticisms, however, it also indicates a tendency to reply and dismiss. It is agreed that the contract expiration date is drawing near and that final actions such as this are necessary for the completion of terms of said contract. We feel, further, that they have adequately covered many of the omissions and discrepancies we had planned to cover and, therefore, we will eliminate that portion of our report. They have done a good job in this area and have answered most of the questions and comments posed by the several jurisdictions. They did not address themselves to the comments made by the Advisory Committee and for what reason we do not know, however, we feel that it does not matter any longer.

COMMENTS ON THE MARIN COUNTY-WIDE PLAN

Since receiving the Marin Plan, we feel that we should make a brief statement. The Marin Plan embodies all of the positive and complete aspects of planning that we are all seeking for the Monterey Peninsula. We feel that with this Plan as a blueprint our Plan should be reorganized and redone. This process should not be embarrassing to anyone as it seems that it is only a matter of approach. We also feel that the three problems and the three goals strike at the heart of our dilemma. We feel that their approach to the problems is a quicker, surer and more positive answer.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

1. That Hahn, Wise & Associates, Inc., not be required to function in the capacity of Consultant beyond October 31, 1972.

2. That all remaining actions re the Area Plan become the responsibility of the Planning Group.

3. That density incentives not be granted lightly. If the alternative will save the developer money, then an incentive is not necessary. Also, when a developer is simply complying with a requirement, then again an incentive is not required.

4. That greater setbacks from scenic roadways be a requirement and not a reason for higher density.

5. The Area Plan should recommend reduction in commercial zoning whenever and wherever possible.

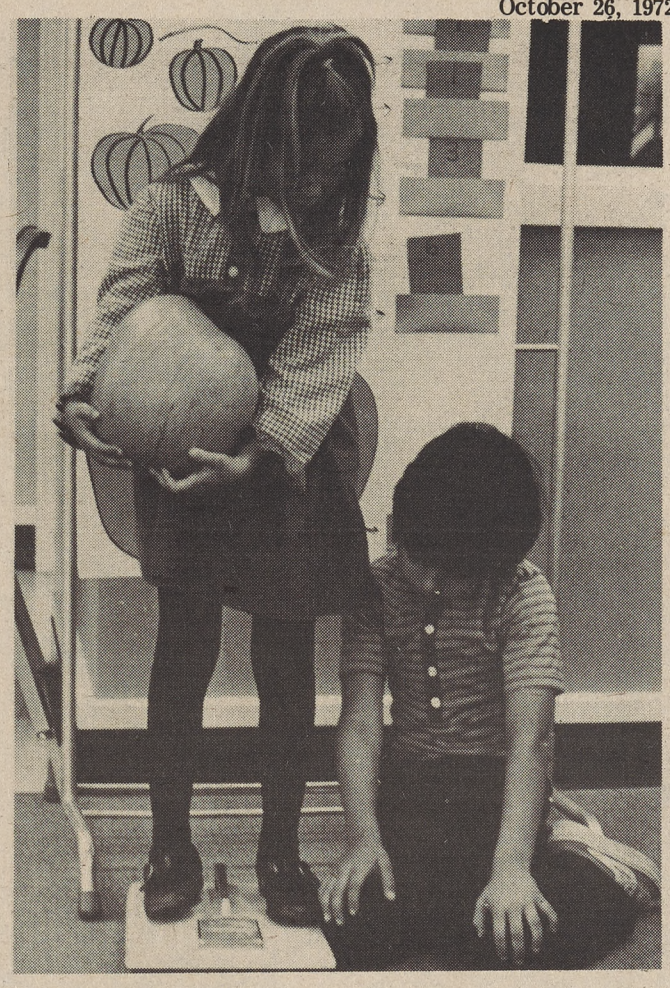
6. That the Ranch Plans be adopted and made a part of the Area Plan only when they are updated to slope, seismic, recreational and open space requirements. They should not be given any more consideration than any other piece of property. Property rights of the individual are to be respected but their rights do not include the right to develop as they please, when they please. They must conform to the wishes of the people and I am sure that they will do so since incentives will be granted them as to all others.

7. That the Planning Group be required to place in motion a Water Conservation Element immediately since the Consultant was not required to do so under his contract.

8. That a definite bike, equestrian and hiking trail plan be undertaken for inclusion in the Plan. This assumes an urgent status since a trail is being built from Seaside to Marina, as part of the new Highway 1, and is in need of connective trails. Further that access routes be made available to the beaches every three or four blocks and from one community to another community.

DON LIKAS, Chairman
Citizens Advisory Committee

SOME WAISTLINE...Teresa Paddock and Sam Powell learn a little bit of math as they measure this plump pumpkin grown, harvested and soon-to-be-cut by students in the Early Childhood unit at Tularcitos School.



ONE LITTLE GIRL plus one big pumpkin makes how many pounds? Michelle Richman and Robert Diaz check to see what the scale says.

SLIMY PUMPKIN SEEDS are many-splendored things when cradled in small hands. Some will be washed, toasted and salted for good munching in the classroom. The rest will be dried and stored until spring, when they will be planted behind the Early Childhood building and carefully tended to produce new pumpkins for next year's Halloween.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Village study group considers 2 by-passes

The Carmel Valley Village Study Advisory Committee will meet again Monday afternoon at the Blue Sky Lodge to continue its discussion on the course of future development in the Village.

At its last meeting, the group was shown a sketch plan of the Village prepared by commiteee members Mel Blevens and Bill Ricker which placed a by-pass road north of the Village on the present airstrip.

This preliminary proposal is under consideration along with one which suggests a by-pass road cutting south from Pilot Road and running along the river.

Blevens and Ricker also recommended that commercial facilities by concentrated toward the center of the present commercial area, and that the commercial zones at the far east and west ends of the Village be used for multiple dwellings.

The sketch plan was referred to the County planning and Road departments for study and comment, and will be reviewed further on Monday.

Committee chairman Bill Brown complimented the Outlook for its coverage of the questions on the future character of the Village area, and a copy of the Outlook with letters from several Valley residents was put on file for the committee's consideration.

	WEATHER High	Low	RAINFALL
			Oct. 19 -- trace
Oct. 19	67	49	Oct. 20 -- .01 in.
Oct. 20	63	54	Oct. 22 -- .01 in.
Oct. 21	72	45	Rainfall this season -- 2.08 in.
Oct. 22	68	40	Last season to date -- .32 in.
Oct. 23	69	53	
Oct. 24	81	50	
Oct. 25	78	46	

Dr. Van Horn trial on drug charges set for Dec. 4

A hearing on a defense motion on behalf of Dr. Clarence Van Horn of Carmel Valley, charged with two felony and two misdemeanor drug counts, has been set for Superior Court on Nov. 6.

Trial date on the charges has been scheduled for Dec. 4. Dr. Van Horn was bound over to Superior Court on four counts: possession of opium poppies, a felony; possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor; cultivation of peyote, a misdemeanor; and possession of LSD, a felony.

Still pending in Municipal Court are charges that he ordered prescriptions without proper examinations, a violation of the Business and Professional Code.

Crowds flock to sales advertised in the Outlook Classified section.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Saturday night was a hot one for Carmel Valley's volunteer firemen this week.

First a telephone pole fire routed firemen at 9:40 p.m. on the George Shepard property in La Rancheria.

About half an hour later, firemen were called to extinguish a chimney fire at a home occupied by Sandra Stone on Salsipuedes in Robles del Rio. The fire caused $200 damage to a second floor storage room.

There were no first aid calls last week.

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

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save 10 percent to 50 percent on selected chairs, tables, etc...

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(OVER 10,000 TO CHOOSE FROM)
- GOURDS
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- INDIAN CORN
- TURBAN SQUASH
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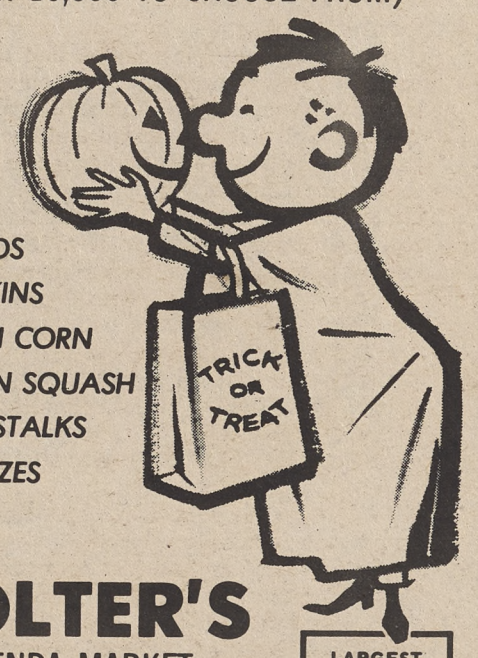
ALL SIZES



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HACIENDA MARKET
3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road
(Next to Valley Hills Shopping Center)
624-6774
LARGEST PUMPKIN CENTER ON THE PENINSULA

Bobby Riggs to compete in senior tennis tourney Nov. 9 - 12

Bobby Riggs will be one of the top contenders in Walston's First International Open Senior Tennis Championships, set for Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 12 at Pebble Beach.

Riggs, United States singles champion in 1939 and 1941, and Wimbledon champion in 1939, is presently the United States senior title holder, having won this title in Philadelphia last September from defending champion, Torsten Johannson of Sweden.

In 1936, when only 17, Riggs -- who refused to play in junior events -- attained a number four ranking in men's singles from the USLTA. Then, in 1939 after J. Donald Budge turned pro, Riggs won the Wimbledon singles, doubles and mixed doubles. He followed this with his win at Forest Hills and became the leading amateur player in the world.

With Budge still king of the pros, tennis promoters enticed Riggs to challenge him on the pro tour, but it never came about as the United States became involved in World War II and both tennis players were inducted into service.

At this time, Jack Kramer was the world's leading amateur, and a tour between the pro, Riggs, and Kramer was a natural. At one point the tour was tied fifteen matches all, but Kramer's relentless serving and volley finally ran Riggs off the court. Not only did Kramer win the tour, but won the endorsement of the Professional tennis tour.

After losing to Kramer, Bobby retired from tennis and took up golf. He became a scratch handicapper and could have played on the pro golf tour, but, instead, returned to his favorite sport of tennis to play in senior events.

Among those competing with Riggs for the winner's portion ($1,500) of the $5,000 prize money will be: Pancho Segura, former national indoor champion; Tom Brown, who, with Jack Kramer, won the mens doubles at Wimbledon in 1946; Joe Woolfson, former "45" singles and doubles champion; and former national senior champions, Kenneth Beer and General Tom Sherburne.

All matches will be 2 out of 3 sets with competition in gentlemen's and ladies' singles, doubles and mixed doubles; with prize money awarded in the 45 men's singles and doubles, according to Don Hamilton, tournament director.

Season tickets to the matches are $15 for the four days, with daily tickets priced at $5. Tickets are available at all Walston & Co., Inc. offices and at the Beach and Tennis Club courts in Pebble Beach.

To order your tickets by mail, send your check to the Monterey County Symphony Guild, Box TENNIS, Pebble Beach. The Guild will benefit from the tournament's proceeds.

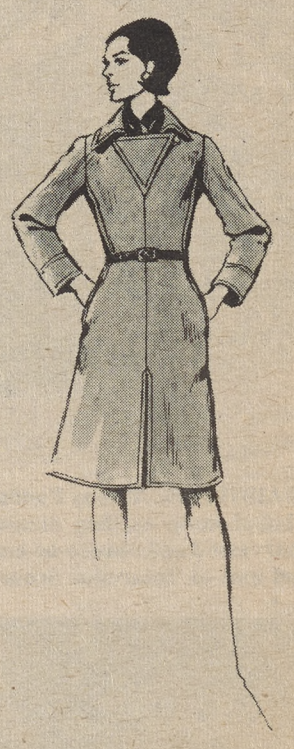
Convalescent Hospital needs help

MRS. IRENE BOLIN, the newly appointed activity director of Hillhaven-Carmel Convalescent Hospital, has put out a request for volunteers in the community to help with their program.

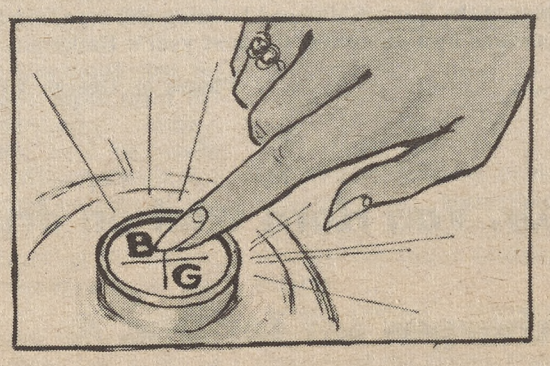
"We need people to talk with the patients, put on parties for them, and to read to those who are blind," says Mrs. Bolin, who can be reached for further details in the afternoons at the hospital, 624-8296.

SHOP HOPPING

PLUM OF THE WEEK is this distinctive bold plaid hooded dolman cape by Pendleton. Pure virgin wool in autumn tones with zippered front and huge patch pockets ...$40. Worn here with solid color wool hip-pocket pants ...$20. Just a sampling of our newly arrived holiday shipment from Pendleton at THE PLUM TREE. Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel (Down the court, past William Ober). Phone 624-5405.



THE MATELOT BIB and kimono sleeves add just the right touches to make this coat dress one of the great looks for fall 1972. By Gerard Pipart for Nina Ricci Boutique...Colors Heather Grey and Heather Camel, $180. Other fashions to lead your life style fall '72...all purpose travel coats by Cortofiel of Spain, Bonnie Cashin, Count Romi & Raincheetahs. Also fashions in leather and suedes...Leather Handbags and Boots...Wilkinson's ROSE BROWN SHOP...Carmel Plaza, Carmel, 624-7877.

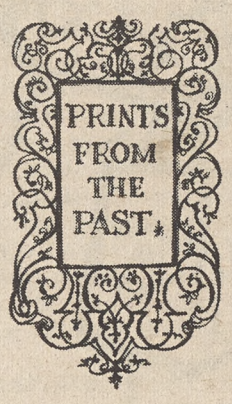


PERSONAL SECURITY at your fingertip...BODYGUARD is the new, personal electronic device that provides instant calls for help. Once activated, BODYGUARD automatically, silently calls for help in case of fire, illness, robbery, intrusion or any emergency situation. Call CATE ELECTRIC for information as they are now installing this new system. CATE ELECTRIC, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, 624-5361. Serving the Peninsula since 1950.

THE MONKS have finished baking a large batch of their famous HERMITAGE FRUITCAKE. Now is the time to order for Thanksgiving! Available only in the popular three-pound size at a cost of $5.95, plus $1.00 postage west of Mississippi; $1.50 east thereof. Canada and other countries, additional postage required. Gift card included in each cake. This shop is also your outlet for gifts, art, books, cards, records, ceramics, etc. THE HERMITAGE SHOP, Mission & Eighth, P.O. Box 6092, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921, tel: (408) 624-7801.. Open 10 to 5:30 daily except Sunday; open 'til 7:00 Friday evenings until Christmas!

LOVABLE LIONS in gold on a yellow background of cotton flannel. It's time to cuddle up in warm nighties and robes - Pajamas too - by "Her Majesty" to keep you happy and pretty too. Robe, 7.00. Gown, 4.00. Girls, 4-6x. Available at GLADYS McCLOUD. Ocean Ave., Carmel, 624-3762.

FARM CENTER is starting their 17th year with the greatest selection of jeans they've ever had. Lees, Levis, Turtle Bax and Lady Wrangler. Sketched is a great combination...Burgundy jeans with a coordinated multi-color brushed denim jacket that is soft and washable. Jacket is $13., jeans are $11. See these and the entire selection of jeans (including women's sizes to 20) at FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES in the heart of Carmel Valley on Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-4737.



A WIDE RANGE of antique 17th, 18th & 19th Century decorative prints--in color--Luigi Kasimir, Piranesi, Gould Hummingbirds (elephant folio), Dr. Thornton, Flowers and many others framed and unframed. HERITAGE ANTIQUES, Carmel-by-the-Sea, phone (408) 624-4213. Dolores and Sixth